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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881
No. 16275

二拜禮 號八月十英港香

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940.

日八初月九

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WHITEAWAY'S

Another Bombshell Dropped In Tokyo DEMAND FOR H.K. AND TIENTSIN

TOKYO, OCT. 7. (REUTER).—JAPAN MUST RETALIATE WITH MILITARY MEASURES IF AMERICA ATTEMPTS TO INTERFERE IN THE PACIFIC. IF AMERICA BANS THE EXPORT OF OIL, AND SCRAP IRON, JAPAN MUST SECURE OIL FROM THE EAST INDIES BY RESTORING THEM AS AN ASIATIC COUNTRY. AND ACQUIRING CONTROL OF THEIR RESOURCES, DECLARED MR. SEIGO NAKANO, HEAD OF THE FORMER TOHOKAI PARTY IN A PRESS INTERVIEW.

He advocated the taking over of Tientsin and Shanghai concessions and requesting British evacuation of Hongkong. He urged Japanese action to forestall joint Anglo-American use of naval bases by seizing strategic points.

Despite the bellicose tone imputed to official Japanese statements regarding the Three-Power alliance, Japan's greatest hope is avoidance of a conflict with the United States, according to official circles.

The tripartite pact is sold to the public as a pact for peace.

GERMAN RUSE IN RUMANIA

Too Obvious To Deceive

LONDON, Oct. 7 (From Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent).—The suggestion that two or three Nazi divisions are necessary for the protection of Rumanian oil fields from the danger of sabotage is too childish to deceive anybody.

The German advance really means the beginning of the occupation of Rumania and intensification of German control in the lower reaches of the Danube.

It obviously suggests that the Germans have only moderate confidence in the powers of the Iron Guard to dominate the situation and it would be interesting to know whether this action is the first fruits of the Brenner talks.

The most interesting feature of the situation will be the Soviet reaction. Although Moscow may not show her feelings by any overt step or even comment, there can be no doubt that nothing is further from her wishes than to see Germany installed on the Black Sea.

This natural consequence of German occupation of Rumania will have a tremendous effect on all Near Eastern states and may eventually raise the question of the Bosphorus Straits in an acute form.

Bulgaria particularly will now be exposed to immediate German pressure, which also can hardly be pleasing to the Soviet.

It would not be surprising if the German action was followed by some parallel action by Italy, and if so it would confirm the suggestion that the Brenner talks agreed upon some Balkan plan.

Spain Relieved; Not At War

Return To Normalcy

MADRID, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Anxiety that was aroused by Axis propaganda during Senor Serrano Suner's visit to Germany and Italy and by hints of what was expected of Spain, is no longer apparent and Senor Suner's return, which has brought corroboration that Spain is not going to plunge immediately into war, has been followed by a placid pursuit of Spanish life.

The only distraction of the past few days has been provided by a German military band of 200 strong.

Britain And America Watching The Pacific

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, today after which he said that they fully exchanged information on the general world situation.

He added that he had not been officially advised of Britain's decision to re-open the Burma Road but indicated that the whole Far Eastern situation was discussed. He did not divulge the details.

Diplomatic Activity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, had a talk with Mr. Cordell Hull,

Frenchmen Win Glory In The Air

Many At Gibraltar From N. Africa

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—A number of French fighter pilots have completed their training in British machines and are in R.A.F. squadrons "taking an active part in London and home defence, states General de Gaulle's H.Q."

What are described in the communiqué as "important formations of fighters and bombers" have been sent to the Mediterranean. It adds that despite heavy odds a large number of French pilots have arrived at Gibraltar from North Africa. Eight were shot down on the way.

In Abyssinia and Egypt, the roll of Frenchmen who died while fighting for the cause of French independence becomes larger every day.

To-day five pilots of the Free French Air Force have already given their lives. We have learned from Cairo that one of our planes has been shot down. Only one member of the crew of four was saved.

Singapore Governor

LISBON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, and Lady Thomas, left by trans-Atlantic clipper to-day en route to Singapore via America.

Committed To Fight

Meanwhile it is emphasized to the world that Japan is technically committed to fight should the United States enter the war against the Axis.

The last thing Japan wants is to be forced to fulfil this commitment.

Evidently, the pact is regarded as a contribution to peace so far as it may restrain the United States from entering the war. Officials at first emphasized that the pact was directed against no particular nation. When the reaction proved contrary to hopes, statements by Prince Konoye (Premier), Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka (Foreign Minister) and Mr. Suma (Foreign Office spokesman) followed in an attempt to impress on the United States that the consequences of the commitments were inexorable and inevitable.

Japanese-American relations are likely to continue a stalemate indefinitely while there is lacking a suitable opening for either side to take the initiative.

Mr. Suma, indicated that the United States is insisting on a settlement of alleged violations of rights in China before negotiations for a general adjustment, but that is obviously difficult during hostilities.

MATSUOKA SPEAKS AGAIN

Relations With Russia

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Dealing with Soviet-Japanese relations, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, told the Gubernatorial Conference here that the situation between Japan and the U.S.S.R. had hitherto been unpleasant for various reasons.

After declaring that world revolution did not permit the Soviets and Japan wrangling in the Far East, Mr. Matsuoka added: "I believe the situation calls for the two countries to co-operate in attaining a greater objective by dispelling misunderstanding, if any exists, and by solving pending questions."

"Nothing would delight other parts of the world more than a dispute between Japan and the Soviet Union at this juncture, which would result in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for others."

The speaker referred to that part of the Japan-Axis Pact which stipulates that relations between the signatories and Soviet Union shall not be affected, and added: "It would, however, never be permissible to let Communism override Japan, Manchukuo and China."

The Japanese Government, were watching with interest whether Britain would re-open the Burma Road as this would be the gauge of the British attitude to Japan following the Berlin pact.

STOCK EXCHANGE INDUSTRIALS RECEIVE GOOD ATTENTION

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange today experienced a good day. The turn-over broadened and the prices of most sections moved higher.

Industrials, especially attracted attention and some of the leaders registered substantial gains. Railways enjoyed local support and gilt-edged met investment demand.

Wall Street was steady.

HEARTS OF OAK ARE OUR MEN

As this picture symbolically portrays, indicating the alertness with which every part of Britain is being guarded to-day against an attempt by Hitler to invade the country's shores, this British soldier wraps himself round the trunk of a stout oak as he takes aim.



450 Machines In Raids On Britain

27 NAZI PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—At 8 o'clock to-night, the Air Ministry announced that 27 German planes were brought down to-day and that 13 British planes were shot down but six pilots are safe.

Two high explosives struck a group of buildings in one of London's famous intersections shortly after an air raid alarm. No one was injured and traffic continued unperturbed through the rubble and debris. At 8 p.m., a group of four bombs fell in another residential area, whistling sharply. Apparently, they were dropped by a lone raider who was out of range of the searchlights.

At 7.50 p.m., a shower of incendiary bombs came down in a small radius in central London. The effects of all the incendiaries seemed to be brought under control in a very brief time.

Other Parts Raided

In addition to London, where the raiders drove in from several directions above the range of searchlights and concentrated on the centre of London more than on any night recently, raiders were also reported in west England, the Midlands and southeast Scotland. It is a starry night.

The casualties in to-day's raids included fatalities when a bomb fell almost directly on a public shelter in a western town, blowing in the wall of an adjacent church and school atop the shelter. Tenement houses were also hit. Meanwhile, planes were reported to be over northwest England.

Attacks on London

The Air and Home Ministries reported "Five attacks have been attempted on London to-day totalling some 450 enemy aircraft. Large forces of our fighters engaged the enemy formations which were broken up and dispersed. Twice the enemy TURN to Page 5, Column Three

CREDIT BAN NOT TO LAST

Johnson Act Open To Repeal

PHILADELPHIA, October 7 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt may be counted upon to support the repeal of the Johnson Act to enable credits to be extended to Britain if the war should be prolonged to a point at which Britain's present cash resources end, declares the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia "Inquirer."

The correspondent adds that according to informed circles in Washington, the Administration's lack of interest in Senator King's Bill for repeal of the Act is due to the fact that Britain is not immediately in need of American credits.

LATEST

Naval Parley In Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Central).—Admiral Sir Percy Noble, former Commander-in-Chief of the China Station of the British Navy, arrived in Shanghai last night, according to a Shanghai dispatch.

It is believed that he will confer with Admiral Thomas Charles Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, on co-operation between the British and U.S. fleets in Far Eastern waters.

This morning Admiral Hart had an important conference with American officials on future developments of the Far Eastern situation. The details of their discussion have not been divulged.

Admiral Noble is in Shanghai en route for Home.

OIL LACK IMPEDES ITALY

Explains Navy's Inactivity

BERNE, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Oil shortage is a frequent topic of conversation in Rome, say travellers arriving here.

Many think that this was an important subject of discussion between Hitler and Mussolini at Brenner, especially as political observers in Rome believe that oil supplies expected from the U.S.S.R. have failed to arrive.

The inactivity of the Italian fleet is ascribed to the necessity of economising in oil fuel and this reason is also given for Italy's refraining from attacking Greece although her troops have long been held in readiness in Albania.

Nazis In Africa

Reports from Rome state that a number of German officers and technicians as well as dive-bombers are attached to Marshal Graziani's army in Africa, but the Germans have not yet been able to transport troops and war material to Libya.

Travellers have stressed the lack of war enthusiasm in Italy and the detachment with which the Italians regard the conflict which is frequently called a "Party's War."

Travellers who have been both in Rome and Berlin consider that the morale of the German public is more affected than that of the people of Rome. It is stated that the Italians as yet scarcely feel the war while Berliners' stamina, undermined by many years of short rations, is being badly shaken by air raids.

MORE JAPANESE LAND AT HANOI

HANOI, Oct. 7 (Dome).—Another Japanese land force of 4,000 men, equipped with tanks and heavy weapons, landed at Hanoi to-day in accordance with the stipulations of the Japanese-Indo-China agreement.

Australian Party Impasse

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced to-day that he is not filling the Cabinet vacancies before the meeting of all Parties next week takes place.

He added that he hoped that the Parties would discuss internal and political problems in the light of the present grave position of the nation, concentrating on essential matters rather than indulging in political controversy.

Meanwhile the Government would continue its administrative work.

He was sure that they could rely on the loyalty of his supporters.

CHENG TU BOMBED

Heavy Japanese Forces

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—It is officially revealed that Japanese fighters appeared over Chengtu for the first time on Saturday. About noon 18 Japanese fighters reached the city, half an hour before the arrival of bombers.

They were engaged by Chinese fighters as well as anti-aircraft fire. The invaders fighters swept the northern outskirts of Chengtu with heavy machine-gun fire. Later 27 Japanese bombers appeared and strafed the north-western outskirts of the city.

Three Japanese bombers are said to have been damaged by Chinese anti-aircraft fire and "did not reach their base."

On the previous day, October 4, Japanese aircraft bombed the north-eastern outskirts of Chengtu.

Tanks For Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 7 (UP).—It is officially reported that over the last weekend the United States delivered to Canada 187 over-age tanks for training purposes.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—The C.I.V. Government has inaugurated a market children's welfare school at Lourdes.

Voluntary Air Gifts Reach Immense Total

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Gifts reaching the immense total of £5,097,000 have been received by the Minister for Aircraft Production (Lord Beaverbrook) for the purchase of aircraft.

The Ministry for Aircraft Production, in announcing this figure, says that the huge contribution made by the colonies amounts to £4,000,000 while £1,000,000 came from the Dominions and £1,000,000 from the British public at home.

Donations are continuing and further contributions are coming in every day.

The Ministry adds that as far as the people of Britain are concerned, enemy air attacks have but increased the amounts received.

Italy Ousts U.S. Correspondent

ROME, Oct. 7 (UP).—An official statement issued to-day says that Mr. Herbert Matthews has been invited to leave Italy.

One of his dispatches to the New York Times lately stated that Italy and the Axis would finally make a stocktaking of the present status of the air war, thereby revealing London's special government views on the aerial damage and the measures for improving the population against air raids.

Premier To Speak

Five Important Points

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—It is expected that the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, will make an important speech at an early session of the House of Commons.

Firstly, he will announce the decision to re-open the Burma Road on October 17; secondly, explain the Dakar incident; thirdly, make a stocktaking of the present status of the air war; fourthly, review London's special government views on the aerial damage and the measures for improving the population against air raids.

No Coolies For U.K.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Cabinet ministers have today agreed that no coolies will be sent to the United Kingdom from India, Japan, or any other countries.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

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RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

First Act of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"

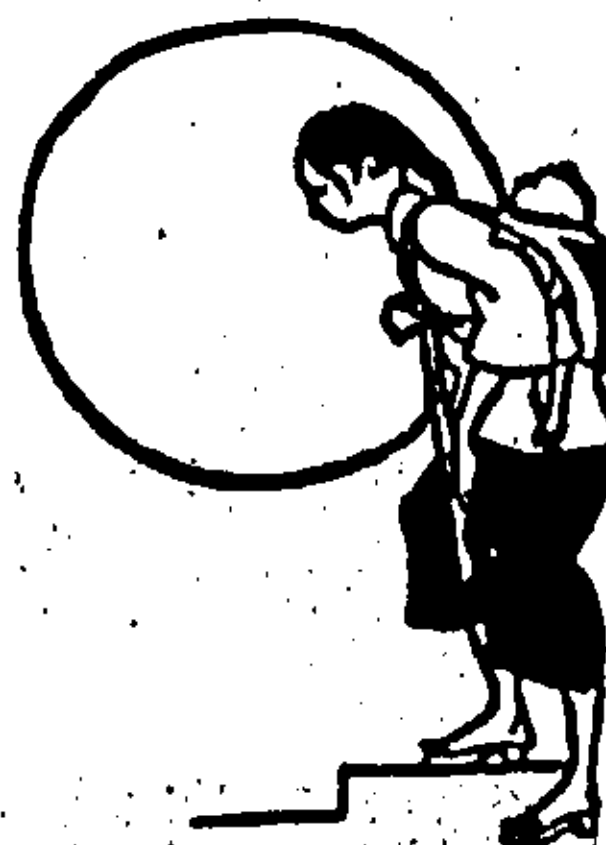
Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

- 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
- 12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.
- 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
- 1.03 Compositions of Eric Coates.
- 1.20 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
- 1.45 Leslie Hutchinson in Variety.
- 2.15 Close Down.
- 6.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
- 6.02 Dance Music.
- 7.00 London Relay—The News.
- 7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.
- 7.30 Old Time Variety.
- 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
- 8.02 Puccini's "Madame Butterfly".
- Act I.
- 9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
- 9.30 Concert by Maurice Maréchal (Cello) and Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).
- 9.53 Schubert—Duo for Piano and Violin in A Major, Op. 162.
- Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
- 10.16 Three Brahms Songs by Herbert Janssen (Baritone) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore.
- 10.23 Brahms—Symphony No. 3 in F Major.
- Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
- 11.00 Close Down.

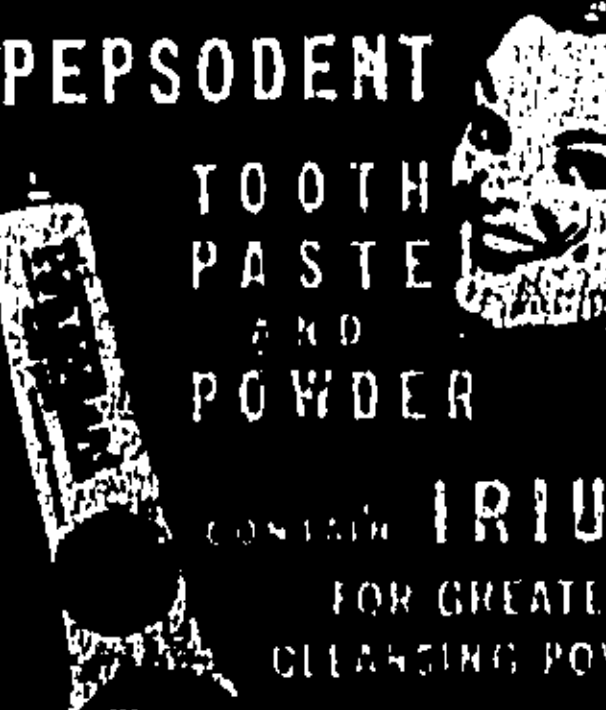
STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The tone of the market continues easy, business recorded being at lower levels.

Buyers	
Union Ins.	\$395
Lands	\$30.25
Sellers	
Union Ins.	\$405
Wharves	\$91
Docks (Old)	\$10.50
Docks (New)	\$10.25
Trams	\$15.70
Electric (Old)	\$30.75
Cements	\$10.75
Watsons	\$8.75
Vibro Piling	\$8
Sales	
Hotels	\$3.25
Realities	\$3.15
Electric (Old)	\$36 3/4/36.25
Electric (New)	\$36



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Yes! Fighting a battle against
DISEASE
IGNORANCE
AND POVERTY
Help us to win!



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AND
POWDER
FOR GREATER
CLEANSING POWER

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth day of October).
Hongkong, 5th October, 1940.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the offices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant-General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central, on Monday, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 9th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th without surcharge or other penalty.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,
Accountant-General.
5th October, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

R. WYLIE,
General Manager.

She used
A WOMAN'S WAY
to save her man



No man would even dare to risk the wild decision in a model. A story of turbulent love—played by two of the screen's most gifted dramatic stars.

GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT
The HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY
LLOYD NOLAN GLADYS GEORGE
and WALTER PIDGEON

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL CLEAN
KITCHEN FIRE INSURE

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO CHARITABLE AND OTHER CAUSES

A total of \$1,357,897.86 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. The latest donations are:

"A Few Sunday Morning Tingles" \$10	Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Angus (2nd. 100)
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Angus (2nd. 100)	Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Angus (2nd. 100)
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Angus (2nd. 100)	Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Angus (2nd. 100)
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Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Angus (2nd. 100)	Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Angus (2nd. 100)

The following are subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch:

Previously acknowledged, \$100 and \$507,805.50	C. Austin (monthly) \$10
C. Austin (monthly) \$10	C. Austin (monthly) \$10
C. Austin (monthly) \$10	C. Austin (monthly) \$10
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PORTUGAL'S DAY

MESSAGES BETWEEN COLONY AND MACAO

The following telegram was sent by the Acting Governor, Hongkong, to the acting Governor of Macao, on Saturday:

"On the occasion of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Portuguese Republic, I have much pleasure in conveying to Your Excellency and the Colony of Macao the congratulations and sincere good wishes of myself and the Colony of Hongkong."

The Acting Governor of Macao replied:

"In my own name and on behalf of the Colony of Macao, I thank you very cordially for your kind message of greeting on the occasion of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Portuguese Republic, and I take this opportunity to wish Your Excellency and the Colony of Hongkong all good wishes for prosperities."

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Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Tientsin
Canton	Madras	Tokyo
Cebu	Manila	Yokohama
Colon	Medan	
Delhi	New York	
Hankow	Peking	
Hongkong	Shanghai	
Kobe	Tientsin	
Kuala Lumpur	Yokohama	

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received on One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

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FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Oil comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

NOMURA REPLACED

Tokyo, Oct. 7. The Navy announced to-day that Vice-Admiral Naokuni Nomura, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in North China, is returning home to-morrow. Vice-Admiral Nomura will be replaced by Vice-Admiral Koki Shimizu as the Naval Commander-in-Chief in North China—Domest.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS									
1—Father (Latin)	2—Star-like flower	3—Water jug	4—Burgundy upon	5—Metric measure	6—Social science	7—Sums	8—Occasion of birth	9—The Spanish fern	10—Lepidopteran deity
11—Japanese measure	12—Dish of work	13—Double-mindedness	14—Slave-traffic	15—Child	16—Water happy	17—Tahiti turnip	18—Noma tubercles	19—Near Eastern province	20—Conservatives
21—On-wing mammal	22—Public school	23—Greek letter	24—Now adays	25—Suffix adherent of	26—Openwork fabric	27—Way of addition	28—Tender	29—Brown crust	30—Oaten up
31—German philosopher	32—Show display	33—Epithet of a star	34—Burgundy people	35—One who repeats	36—Ancient herbicide	37—Twice with 48	38—Attempt	39—For example (abbr.)	40—Fus
41—Organizing a	42—Measuring instrument	43—Title of respect	44—English epithet	45—Man's nickname	46—Body of water	47—Get	48—Military list	49—Drawing	50—Prestidigitator
51—Cool to rest	52—Up-to-date	53—Past suffix	54—Lenin's economic policy	55—Imbue	56—Faint glitter	57—That things	58—Tune	59—Nickel	60—Tellurium

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

SENNET FRERES

GLOUCESTER BLDG.

A GOOD WATCH

IS NOT

A LUXURY

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A NECESSITY

WE HAVE A

LARGE STOCK

of

GOOD WATCHES

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REASONABLE PRICES

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- Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
- New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
- Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
- Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

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(Mac.)

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday, the 10th October, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai-po and On Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 2nd Oct. 9.	Oct. 9.
Air Mail by the "Imperial Airways Direct Service," London, Oct. 11.	Oct. 11.
Australia, Rabaul and Manila	Oct. 12.
Java and Manila	Oct. 12.
Sandakan	Oct. 13.
London and Straits	Oct. 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Oct. 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 18th September)	Oct. 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 27th September)	Oct. 16.
Sandakan	Oct. 17.
London and Straits	Oct. 18.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. Oct. 9, 5 p.m.

Oct. 9, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Oct. 9, 5 p.m.

Oct. 9, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Air Mail for Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and "United Kingdom via San Francisco."

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Oct. 10, 10 noon.

Oct. 10, 11.30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 11

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.

K.P.O. Oct. 11, 5 p.m.

Oct. 11, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Oct. 11, 5 p.m.

Oct. 11, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13

U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada).

Note: All mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Oct. 13, 5.00 p.m.

Oct. 13, 5.30 p.m.

Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 14

Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand

K.P.O. Oct. 14, 4 p.m.

Oct. 14, 4.30 p.m.

Oct. 14, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Oct. 14, 4 p.m.

Oct. 14, 5 p.m.

Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Oct. 15, 5.00 p.m.

Oct. 15, 5.30 p.m.

Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

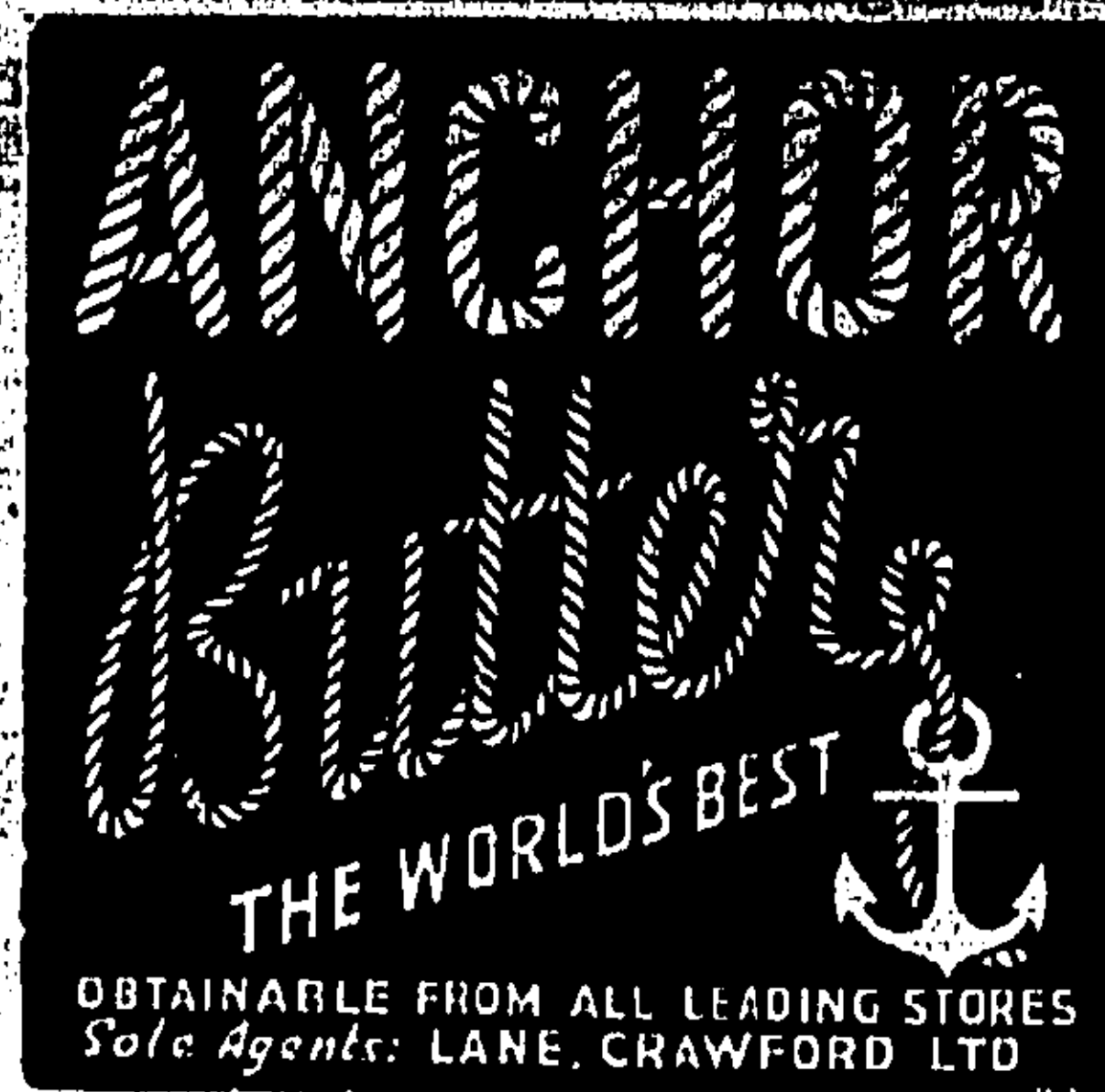
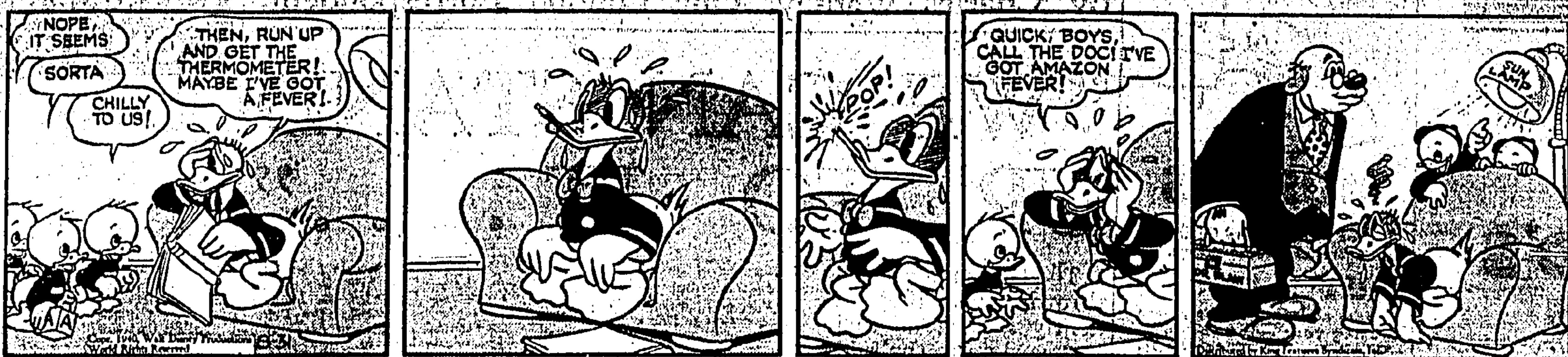
Foochow, Oct. 16, 8.30 a.m.

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



MAGAZINE PAGE

HOW U.S.A. SEES IT

By ALEX H. FAULKNER,
NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT

The following despatch illustrates in a vivid way the importance to Britain of adequately informing American opinion on the true course of the German air attack and its repeated defeats over England.

It forms a timely footnote to the strange story of censorship blunder, when American journalists were not allowed to send home any word, even of the public's composure and London's freedom from damage, while the air raid on London was being broken up and Germany was spreading its fictitious claims to "victory."

New York, Aug. 20. "Americans are certainly getting a bit excited." This remark was made by a member of the British flying-boat. Clare's crew who had just flown the Atlantic and was looking at the big, black, air-raid headlines in the New York papers.

It summed up the very different reactions of the people here and those at home to the efforts of Goering's Luftwaffe.

The speaker had dropped out of the sky from another world. We regarded him with awe, expecting him to tell harrowing tales of roaring guns, massed armadas of the air locked in spectacular combat and rain of bombs spreading fire and destruction on every hand. He both disappointed and greatly relieved us.

SOME SURPRISE

His nonchalant attitude was obviously perfectly genuine; it was shared by other members of the crew, and it came as a surprise for a number of reasons.

First and foremost was the fact that the newspapers here had been printing daily accounts of the flights of thousands of Nazi planes and detailed descriptions of scores of exciting dog-fights, to say nothing of the radioed photographs of wrecked houses, which inevitably have given the impression that Southern England sounds (and looks) like a vast battlefield. Leader writers have been unsparing in their comparison of current events with Armageddon.

There are other reasons also. There is the profound anxiety felt by those who look on with a sense of helplessness from this side of the world. There is Hitler's record of successes in other fields, which have clothed him in a mantle of supposed invincibility. There is the history of what happened to France, which made all the experts look so silly. In parenthesis, one may remark that these are the people who are now leaning over backwards in their anxiety not to be caught napping again.

Besides all this there are the oft-quoted figures showing the disparity in numerical strength of the opposing air forces.

WHEN FACTS BEGAN

Pervading all the thinking about the entirely new phase on which the war has now entered is the dread of a terror ruined from the skies. Many see what is happening in England now through the mist of Wellesian fantasy.

London, however, was not immediately "wrecked." Once the American correspondents were allowed to say what they spent Friday trying in vain to say, the Nazi raiders no longer appeared to be having it all their own way. Over the cables and over the air began to come a stream of stories from correspondents, who, besides describing wild flights in the vicinity of the place now famous in America as "Hell's Corner," set out to describe the bearing of the people on the earth below.

These people would probably be surprised to find themselves being compared to their Elizabethan ancestors, but the reporters made it clear that they were indeed displaying the legendary heroism and calmness and, above all, the slightly Puckish humour associated with their forebears.

OPINION OF BRITISH

Americans have been sharply reminded that several generations of shopkeeping have not extinguished such qualities in the British race.

The R.A.F.'s score-sheet, it was true, looked extraordinarily good, but the United States papers have placed great emphasis ever since the war began on the fact that all news from the belligerent countries is censored and Goebbels's gift for mendacity has caused many Americans to look askance at any official statements, whether British or German.

Fortunately, no time has been lost in taking Americans with unquestionable reputations behind the scenes, showing them how carefully and accurately our figures on enemy losses are compiled. Many articles have appeared emphasising this point, and commentators here have begun to admit that we are "doing pretty well."

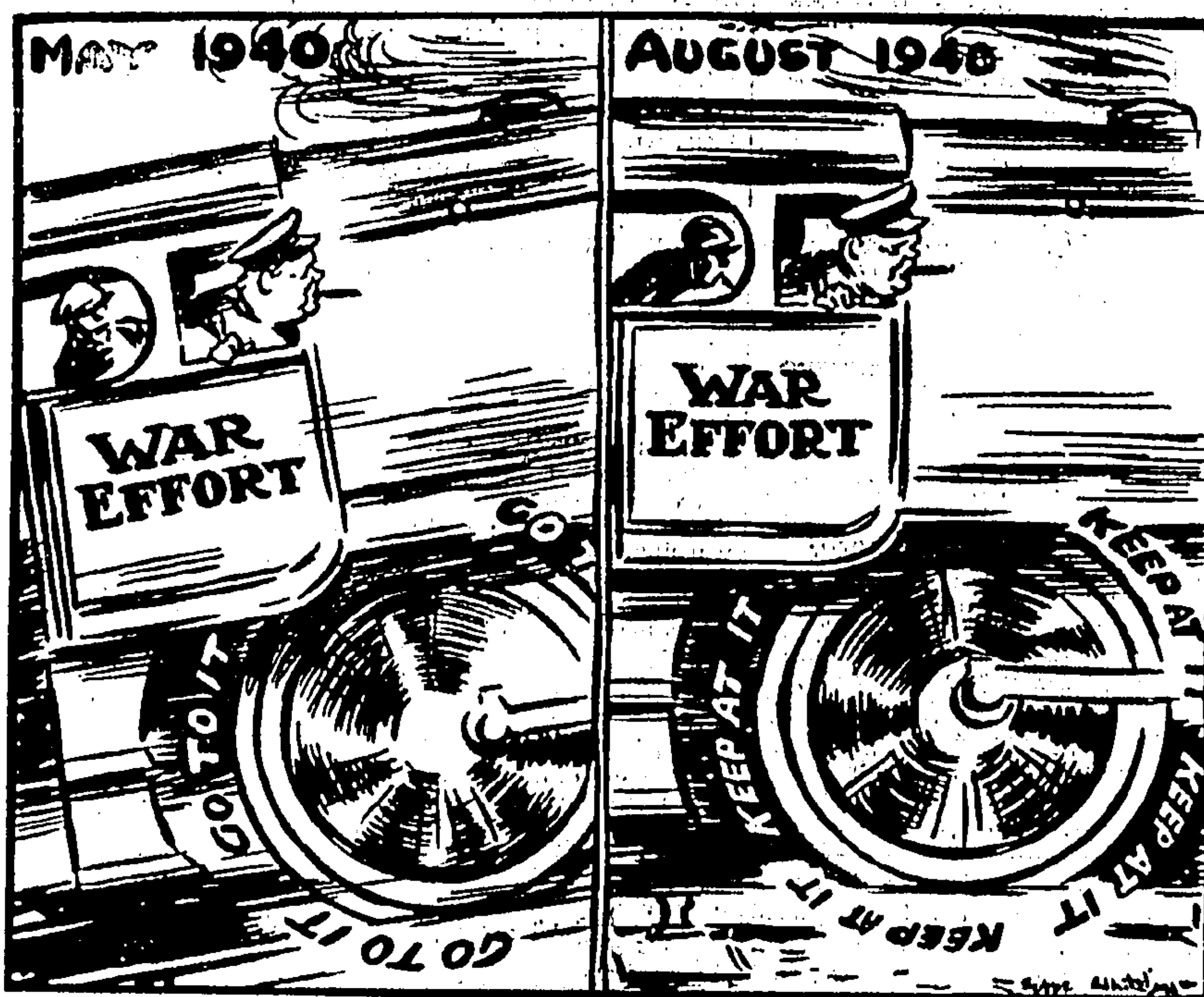
TAKING OFFENSIVE

In the last 48 hours things have taken yet another turn for the better from our point of view as the result of the R.A.F. raids into Germany and German-occupied territory and even as far afield as Italy. There could be no surer sign of our fighting spirit and fighting ability. "The outside world is so impressed by German numerical superiority in the air that it fails to realise that the R.A.F. has definitely taken the offensive and is inflicting on the enemy more injury than the Luftwaffe is on England." This is Mr. E. R. Knickerbocker's cable to the Hearst newspapers from London. This morning's headlines have done much to hasten that realization, and the Nazis are helping by the obvious desire to conceal the truth about the R.A.F. raids from the world. Side by side with dozens of columns of news from England are scrappy messages from Berlin giving little more than the fantastic official German figures. It does not require much imagination to understand why.

Now those who lately were in a mood of despair are beginning to hope that this summer will draw to a close and still find Hitler, like Napoleon, gazing jealously across the Channel at our white cliffs or perhaps ruefully licking his wounds after an unsuccessful attempt to cross the sea.

It is universally conceded that if he fails to invade England successfully before the winter sets in or even if he fails to make the attempt, he will, in the eyes of the world, have suffered his first great reversal of this war.

Meanwhile, it is a good thing that Americans should realise the danger, for nothing else will bring home to them their responsibility for sharing the defence of "our common principles and liberties."



THE SONG OF THE WHEELS

HOLLAND UNDER NAZI RULE

Bombing raids by the R.A.F. on German-occupied aerodromes in Holland have been distinguished by good marksmanship on military targets. In spite of some danger to civilian life and damage to civilian property, the Dutch people feel that every bomb that hits its mark is one more blast to free them from their prison cage. Most Dutch have indeed shown a magnificent spirit and a recognition that a British victory is the only hope for their future as an independent nation.

Active resistance is impossible. The Dutch have developed their own technique in showing what they think of the German invaders and of obstructing in any little way that can be useful and still practical. The Germans know that they are not liked. Their treatment of Holland has not been so openly conciliatory as it is reported to have been in other occupied States. The Gestapo has settled down heavily on the country, and an economic stranglehold enables the Germans to extract what they want.

On the surface Holland wears a fairly normal aspect. The Government are functioning; the wheels of industry still turn; trains run much as usual; and the rebuilding of devastated areas is actively in hand. Beneath all this there is a formidable problem to be faced. Before the invasion Holland was well stocked, in spite of the blockade there were adequate reserves of raw materials and ample food supplies.

FOOD SUPPLIES RAIDED

From the moment of the German entry into The Hague this great warehouse of consumable goods was raided. Payment was given in useless paper marks and the goods disappeared into Germany. In the first week 8,000,000 kilograms (17,600,000 lbs.) of butter, about 90 per cent of the total reserves, were removed. The same thing happened in varying degrees to other stocks of food, clothing, and raw materials. If there is to be starvation in this war the Dutch fear that they will starve first and the most thoroughly.

MESSAGE FOR TO-DAY

Despond not, Britain! Should this sacred hold Of Freedom, still inviolate, be assailed; The high, unbleaching spirit which prevailed In ancient days is neither dead nor cold; Men are still in thee of heroic mould; Men whom thy grand old sea-kings would have hailed As worthy peers, invulnerably mailed, Because by duty's sternest law controlled, Thou yet shalt rise, and send abroad thy vote, and send Among the nations, battling for the right, In the untried armour of thy youth; And the oppressed shall hear it For on thy side is the resistance might Of Freedom, Justice and Eternal Truth.

JAMES DRUMMOND BURNS

This wholesale requisitioning brought in the card-rationing system. There was not much left in the shops for sale. For the Dutch (the system does not apply to the German invaders) the ration for oil and fat is 125 grammes (a little over 4oz.), for tea 10 grammes, and for coffee 50 grammes a head a week. These quantities are temporary and will decrease as stocks become exhausted.

There is one portion of the population which will suffer from the cutting down of tinned foods. The stores were accumulated principally to feed the unemployed, who will now get none of them. Instead they are being organised into labour corps to be drafted anywhere within the territory controlled by the Third Reich. Refusal to join this organisation entails starvation, as no ration cards will be issued to recalcitrant workers. Dutch labour is thus compelled to serve, however unwillingly, its new masters.

In the wider economic field, the Germans seem to have promulgated a plan of their own devising. Factories which fit into the German scheme of things are encouraged to work, and every effort is made to keep them supplied with the raw materials which they need. If these are available. As the Germans have appropriated a large quantity of Dutch coal for German

factories, however, there is a scarcity of fuel for power. For the same reason the heating problem in the coming winter will present formidable difficulties, which will be overcome only if the Germans consider it expedient to keep the Dutch warm.

There is a general feeling that the Germans are anxious to avoid the possibility of internal troubles. For this reason alone it is probable that they will try to maintain a standard of existence in Holland at least a little above starvation level. Politically the Germans have attempted no radical changes. As far as possible the central and local governments have been permitted to continue, ostensibly on traditional Dutch lines, always, of course, under the overriding control of Seiss-Inquart and the German generals, with Himmler and his satellites in the background.

The Germans seem largely to have ignored questions affecting the reigning House. At first they tried to make capital out of the Queen's departure to England, but a partial local hostility to the House of Orange soon died down, and a German trump card disappeared with it. Since then the Germans have maintained discreet silence on the subject. Decrees are issued and the general administration is carried out by a body termed itself a "Committee," composed mostly of the Chief Secretaries of the Departments of State, most of whom remained in The Hague after the departure of their Ministers to England.

THE VELVET GLOVE

Naturally the Germans wished to reward their Dutch supporters, and many of these found jobs in the Administration. Few arrests have been made, nor is there much evidence of revenge having been taken against known enemies of the Nazis. A number of suicides in the days following the German conquest may have removed potential victims from the Gestapo. On the whole, the Dutch people have been left alone. German refugees who had escaped illegally from Germany have been sent back to an unknown, but imaginable fate. Other German refugees, apart from being compelled to report to the police every day, are more or less ignored. Nothing on a large scale seems to have happened to Left-Wing sympathisers or to Jews, of whom there are large numbers in Holland. The concentration camp has been reserved principally for Roman Catholics, and especially for a body of Catholic University professors.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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AUTHORITY AND FREEDOM

In such a time as this, men
cannot too often be reminded
that democracy is endangered on
two fronts—on the external
front where an avowed enemy is
attacking, and on an internal
front where authority may
exceed its functions and turn
tyrant. There are reported in
Great Britain certain incidents
which happily were recognized
in their true light and quickly
dealt with, but which serve to
show how necessary it is to pre-
serve a right balance between
liberty and authority.

When that balance is pre-
served you have true democracy,
but when weighted on the one
side it becomes anarchy, on the
other Fascism or Nazism.
In their origin these two
excesses are not always easily
distinguishable. Arbitrary ac-
tion on the part of those in
authority may be the con-
sequence of some outburst of
popular feeling or misplaced
zeal.

When people in Great Britain
saw the disasters suffered in
Norway, the Netherlands, and
France through the action of
enemy aliens and fifth column-
ists there was a general demand
for the internment of all persons
who might be a source of
danger. The military authori-
ties pressed the case for preven-
tive measures, with the result
that large numbers of German
men who were exiles friendly to
Great Britain were peremp-
torily subjected to internment.
Happily there was an immediate
reaction of public opinion; Parliament and press took the
matter up, and Sir John Ander-
son, the Home Secretary, agreed
to reform the procedure.

A similar case of undue
severity arose from observation
of the harm that had been done
by defeatist talk in France.
Certain overzealous Ministers in
Britain issued a regulation to
prevent the "spreading of gloom
and despondency," an unneces-
sary measure which merely led
to a few foolish and frivolous
convictions. Mr. Winston
Churchill, the Prime Minister,
humorously rebuked the authors
of these well-meant endeavours,
and instructed the Home Sec-
retary to review the sentences.
Neither of these incidents
proved, or was likely to prove,
a matter of lasting importance.
But they do serve to show how

By Charles Watney, Our London Correspondent.

"WE CAN STAND UP TO IT...."

The Germans are now
throwing what they evi-
dently regard as their
last card on to the table
of the War. Beginning
with revenge for our
bombing of Berlin on
September 6, we had on
the following day the
heaviest enemy air raid
attack hitherto. We
were honoured by its
concentration solely on
London—the rest of the
country was unmolested.

There were at least 500
enemy machines engaged.
The German High Command
had publicly announced that
the bombing would be indis-
criminate and it mostly was.

It started about 4.50—I had
just been to a cinema at Victoria
and at the very end of the main
picture the Manager came on the
stage and announced, as is usual,
the existence of an air raid
warning. Nobody then left, so
far as I could see, nor did I until
about ten minutes later when the
News had finished.

As we emerged dogflights seemed
to be in progress everywhere, and
guns were going heavily though you
could not see from where they were
being fired. These attacks were all prob-
ably about five to ten miles away—
appearances were deceptive.

There were any number of planes
in the sky and visible to keen eye-
sight, though unless your eyes were
good you could not detect or dis-
tinguish planes at 15,000 ft. In
20,000 ft. picked up in the setting
sun against a dead blue cloudless sky
a plane is merely a tiny fleck of
silver.

The streets were empty of pedes-
trians but full of sightseers peering
upwards from houses. The buses
were still running but clearly un-
certified.

As we walked across Eaton Square
to Sloane Square, the dogflights came
much nearer. Then for the first time
we heard a screaming bomb—and
saw heavy smudges in the sky and
parently collapsing barrage balloons.
Then for the first time the attack
seemed to intensify—one man near
me counted 20 planes of all sorts,
white puffs of exploding shells were
increased. But then the battle died
away in intensity after about an
hour. The "All Clear" sounded, and
we imagined peace was restored.

Fires followed raid

But it wasn't. Vast fires had,
it seemed, started in the Docks
Area and as you looked across Lon-
don from West to East, or North to
North-east and South-east you could
see the sky a red glow, but not so
much smoke as one might have ex-
pected.

Then as night began to fall—5.45
to 6—the air raid warning started
again, and so did the bombing—it
lasted for nearly 12 hours.

Tons of explosives were unloaded
on the Docks area and the East End,
with the result that fires were in-
stantiated so that the German raiders
task in identifying every
point of interest, since it was vir-
tually as light at night as in the
daytime. According to Goering, 1,000
tons of explosive bombs were drop-
ped.

In the south-west district where I
live, apparently one enemy bomber
seemed to wander round and round
all the night, once coming so low that
it sounded as if it only skimmed the
tops of the houses. It dropped bombs
occasionally, but in such stupid
places that one could only imagine
that it was discharging its cargo
anyhow.

As a result various houses near me
were burned or bombed, and a few
people killed. It might have been
very much worse.

Most of us had a rather disturbed
night and took either to the base-
ments of our houses or to shelters,
and some therefore slept late on
Sunday and perhaps did not there-
fore turn up for the early Day of
Prayer services, of which let me ap-
pend two typical Church of England

necessary it is that democracy
should be ceaselessly vigilant
against the appearance within of
the enemy that it is fighting
without. This war is not only
against Adolf Hitler and the
Nazis, but those forces inherent
in human nature for which they
stand. The appetite for an
excess of authority is not con-
fined to Germany, or Italy, or
Russia, but tends to assert itself
everywhere. In Britain the
continued activity of Parliament
and press and the unity of
national feeling are helping to
avert that peril.

supplications—I quote them because
they do reflect our views:

"For Our Airmen: Thou Who
has given us to ride upon the wings
of the wind, and Who hearest the
prayers of all Thy children who
call upon Thee; look with Thy
favour, we beseech Thee, upon
those who defend Thy people from
the skies; grant them success in
their endeavours; guard and protect
them in all such dangers as may
afflict them; and bring them back
in safety to the land they love, and
those who hold them dear; through
our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.
Amen."

"Thanksgiving for the Protection
and Work of Our Airmen: We
give humble thanks to Thee, Al-
mighty God, for the courage and
self-sacrifice with which Thou has
endured those who fight in the air
for our protection, as also for the
care which Thou hast abundantly
shown them. We make humble
acknowledgment to Thee, O
Heavenly Father, for such a mea-
sure of security as Thou has grant-
ed to us Thy servants, beseeching
Thee to continue these Thy mercies
to us, and all Thy faithful peo-
ple, until this tyranny is utterly
overcast. This we beg in the
name and mediation of Jesus Christ
Thy Son our Lord. Amen."

Civilian casualties

Of course the casualties on the oc-
casion of this air-raid are high—they
are given as approximately 400 killed
and 1,300 to 1,400 seriously wounded,
but if we compare these figures with
the death-roll in any battle of the
last war such as Loos (70,000) you
will see how insignificant they are.

The tragedy is that practically
everyone is a civilian. The Fighting
Services do not come under attack in
these air-raids, and industrial work-
ers are not largely affected since
East London is not a heavy manu-
facturing area. The authorities, while
rightly admitting the damage is
severe, do not regard it as in any
way serious in relation to the back-
ground of the war as a whole. In
other words, we're not failing to see
the forest because of the trees.

The raid was in short a complete
failure, not because the enemy planes
did not reach their destination and
did not kill and destroy, but because
they failed in any way to affect the
temper and determination of the
people, even those who suffered
most.

In fact every onslaught of the kind
only stiffens popular resentment, and
the Government will go from strength
to strength on this wave of feeling.

Indeed the events of the past week
give us every reason for satisfaction.
The air attacks have not interfered
at all with the life of the country,
either industrial, social or even
amusement. There is no panic in
any industrial centre. One French-
woman said a few days ago when
asked for a description of the people
in wartime: "They are tough." A
housewife echoed the word: "Tough?"
"I'll say we're tough. We don't mind
him."

So much for the night of Septem-
ber 7. We had a very quiet Sunday
and then everything started again on
Sunday night, beginning just after
dinner. The fires of Saturday night
were still smouldering as a guide to
enemy attackers, and bombs were
dropped not merely again on the
Docks Area, which was again lit up
by a gigantic blaze, but anywhere
and everywhere thus showing the
purely indiscriminate nature of the
onslaught. Indeed Goering, broad-
casting from Northern France, de-
clared on September 7:

"Now is the historic hour when
for the first time the German Air
Force has struck at the heart of
the enemy. After all the British
provocatory attacks on Berlin, the
Führer decided to order reprisal
blows against London. I personally
assumed command of these vic-
torious German airmen, who for
the first time have attacked Lon-
don in broad daylight, accompanied
by brave fighter comrades. They
will continue to carry their order
to full execution."

No wonder both the Air Ministry
and the Ministry of Home Security
officially remark "Bombing was
widespread and in the latter part
of the attack appeared to be indis-
criminate."

Nine-hour attack

For almost eight to nine hours we
heard guns sounding and bombs
dropping by overhead planes which
again seemed to keep wheeling away
and then returning. The very resi-
dential district in which I live seem-
ed again to be the special object of
enemy visitation which was trying
so we believe, to attack various ob-
jectives—apparently without much
result.

When the history of this particular
raid comes to be published in full
you will be able to read and appre-
ciate some of the famous incidents of
death which have occurred in
hospitals, any number of them;
museums and places of general en-
tertainment, public houses, air raid
shelters in very poor districts which
possess no military significance at all;
and in particular thousands of small
working-class houses. In time
hope to be able to give details my-
self, but of course there are im-
perfect at present and the Censorship
is severe.

I would not, however, like to ab-
stain from reproducing the follow-
ing which appears in the Daily Mail,
but which, in substance, is common
to all papers:

"Every section of London's civil
defence came through their first
big test under constant bombard-
ment with 'magnificent courage
and devotion to duty.' This tribute
was paid to them by an official of
the Ministry of Home Security on
September 8.

"The bearing of A.R.P. workers
was beyond praise," he said. "They
died or fell wounded at their posts
with never a thought of deserting
their duty. The A.F.S. acquitted
themselves with particular heroism.
Women of the various civil defence
sections remained steady, as usual.
Their acceptance of the tasks al-
located to them in the face of great
danger was an inspiration."

"While German raiders dived
overhead all civil defence workers
went efficiently about their jobs.
Men and women wardens patrolled
their sectors, and though some fell
through enemy action, communi-
cations which meant the safety of
their charges were always main-
tained. Casualties were promptly
replaced by their comrades from
adjoining districts. In the great
army of the A.F.S. there was a
large proportion of unpaid parti-
time workers. Many of these
men—taxi-drivers, book-binding
clerks, telephone operators, barmen
—were back at work on Sunday
after hours of intensive fire-
fighting."

We expect these attacks will go on
probably for a month, with varying
intensity, of course, due to the
weather. Daylight raids by Germans
will probably disappear. They have
been hammered so unmercifully in
making them that they are now
rather frightened.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



CURRENT COMMENT

SPAIN has not yet signified her in-
tention of joining this unholy alli-
ance though there have been several
indications that she would.

In these days when neutrals have
to look ahead and forecast the winner
before lining up Spain probably is
waiting for more tangible proof of
the Axis powers' ability to gain a
favourable decision. Hitler's con-
fessed failure to invade England is a
deterrent, the attitude of the United
States and South America is another,
the impoverished condition of Spain
itself also holds her back and it is
possible that the Pope, if he had the
reported conversation with Suer,
informed Franco through him, that
the papal blessing on this occasion
would not be bestowed upon the
Spanish government and its troops.

Bombing Of Kunning

THE bombing of Kunning is the
first fruits of the Japanese occupa-
tion of the air bases in Indo-China.
What earthly or military purpose
such attacks achieve is beyond the
average man's comprehension. This
has been going on now for more than
three years and if it has proved any-
thing it has shown that the spirit of
China cannot be crushed by such
means.

The C.M.S. hospital was destroyed
according to the wireless broadcast,
but this unfortunately is not true. Miss
Tindall's house which is on the edge
of the compound was completely
demolished, but fortunately no one
was killed or hurt.

Unlike Chungking, Kunning is not
provided with air raid shelters for
the whole population. There are
scarcely any, so the people have to
scatter over the country side. Yun-
nan cannot be conquered by bombing
planes nor can it be occupied by
troops for the steep and difficult
ascents from Indo-China makes such
an attempt impossible. Most of the
railway bridges have been destroyed
and the line itself even if it were
open would be quite inadequate to
transport an army large enough to
seize the city much less the province,
but such an advance would be con-
sidered a step by step. The hope that
General Lung would align himself
with Wang Ching-wei has all along
been doomed to failure.
Lung has the support of the Govern-
ment troops from Chungking and is
determined to hold the province as
part of China and not as part of the
Japanese controlled areas.

Big War Problem

IT is generally recognised that
scientists and economists must play
an important part in modern war.
It was a Jew named Haber who en-
abled Germany to carry on the war
for another two years by her
supply of nitric acid. Haber had been
exhausted. It was he who "axed" the
nitrogen of the air and supplied the
essential element for explosives.
After Hitler came into power Haber
went to Switzerland where he died of
a broken heart. There are problems
to be solved to-day as in the past
flashes of science to night bombing
must be found. That is work for
the physicist and mathematician.
There is the question of the food
supply. It was Sir Gowland Hopkins
who discovered vitamins and that
knowledge is being applied to-day,
for vitamin 'B' is now put into white
flour before it is sold. Scientists in
the Penguin Book "Science and the
War" tell us that Britain could supply
her own food, if only the latest
scientific knowledge was used by the
farmers.

The Germans must be heavily
handicapped in their investigations,
for science as it was understood in
Europe before the Nazis came into
power has ceased to exist but apart
from the many of their leading work-
ers are aiding Britain, with their
imagination and creative powers
stimulated by the desire to see the
end of the Nazi tyranny. But the
true research worker is no philan-
thropist or a partisan. He pursues
his searches coldly and critically.
His imagination produces the theory
and his experiments and observa-
tions show whether it is valid or not.

Germany before the Nazis came
into power had a fine body of sci-
entists. Her educational system was
highly organised, her teachers com-
manded respect, her universities pro-
fessors were honoured and stood
high in the social order. Fortunate-
ly for us Hitler altered all that.
The chief qualification for teaching
in any institution now is loyalty to
the party. "If the teachers were not
become the leaders of (Hitler)
youth," he said, "then the leaders of
youth will become the teachers" and
so the standards have declined.

In 1933 I remember discussing
with a Dr. Wilhelm in Germany the
serious decline in the intellectual
standards of German education
which was common knowledge owing
to the excessive emphasis that was
being put upon physical training and
war activities. He waited till I had
finished the indictment and then
said quite quietly: "But we are
taking your public school as our new
model in that respect."

In England we have only in recent
years realised that high intelligence
resides in no particular social group
and have organised our educational
system accordingly. The effect of
such reorganisation has hardly yet
been felt. Still, in spite of Eng-
land's refusal to take education seri-
ously, in the past there has always
been an enthusiastic group of
"amateurs" who have saved our na-
tion. They are to be organised by a
committee under the chairmanship of
Lord Hantley and their work will be
co-ordinated and carried on for the
solution of specific problems.

—SCRUTINEER

BURMA RD. REASONING; JAPAN FAILED IN CONDITIONS

LONDON, Oct. 7. (Reuter).—The Prime Minister is expected shortly to make a statement regarding the Burma Road.

The British agreement with Japan, due to expire on October 17, provided that during its operation, attempts should be made to reach a general settlement of Far Eastern questions. Japan has made no progress in this direction. She has herself moved troops into Indo-China in order to direct further attacks on China from that angle and, far from adopting a more friendly attitude to Britain, she has chosen to become associated with Britain's enemies by the tri-partite pact.

Close Contact With U.S.

It is learned that in an examination in London of the course to be pursued when the present agreement expires, the British Government kept in close contact with the United States against whom it is generally recognized the tri-partite pact was mainly directed. There is no confirmation of the report that Japan is to ask for an extension of the agreement.

There seems little doubt that Mr. Winston Churchill will announce the re-opening of the Burma Road. As the British and United States policies regarding the Far East run very much on parallel lines and there is a continual interchange of views between the two governments, it may be assumed that Washington has been kept informed of British intentions.

DISCHARGE AND GAOL ENGINEERS CAPTAIN GUILTY OF CORRUPTION

Singapore, Oct. 7. Capt. Robert Charles Loveday, of the Royal Engineers, was today dismissed the service and sentenced to four and a half years' penal servitude on corruption charges, including the alleged receipt of approximately £20,000 for assisting Chinese and other contractors to obtain contracts from the War Department. Loveday was recently found guilty by a court martial.—United Press.

Heroic Polish Aviator

Took Heavy Nazi Toll

LONDON, Oct. 7. (Reuter).—A major in the Polish Air Force has received his country's highest military decoration, the Virtuti Militari Cross, for General Sikorski in a south-east England military hospital where he was sent after being wounded in a recent air battle in the defence of London.

The Major is the leader of a fighter squadron bearing the name of Kosciusko, Poland's national hero, which brought down 109 Nazi planes during September.

The Major escaped from his burning plane and came down in a parachute which was also in flames.

DOUBLE TENTH PLANS
MASS MEETING TO BE HELD
AT QUEEN'S THEATRE

A meeting held yesterday under the auspices of the Federation of South China Relief Organisations decided to observe the Double Tenth, Chinese National Day, with a mass meeting at the Queen's Theatre at 10 p.m.

Hon. Sir Robert Kotewill has been elected Chairman of the Committee in charge of arrangements.

A number of prominent Chinese personalities will speak at the meeting, which will be followed by a variety entertainment.

IMMIGRATION OFFICER

Having completed his work in organising the new Immigration Department, Mr. S. M. Middlebrook, Senior Officer of the Immigration Office of the Straits Settlements, will return to Singapore on Thursday.

FRENCHMEN DEMONSTRATE AGAINST PETAIN STREET RIOTS WERE SIGN OF OPPOSITION

RIOTS BROKE OUT IN THE BIG INDUSTRIAL CITY OF TOULOUSE, IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE, RECENTLY.

They started in a small way, but the events of each day now show the strong national feeling behind them. What began as bread riots is now a demonstration for freedom.

And there are thousands of people loyal to Britain in Toulouse. Last night I talked to a well-known neutral business man from this part of unoccupied France.

27 NAZI PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

FROM PAGE ONE

penetrated the London area but very few bombs were dropped.

Reports up to 5 p.m., show that several houses were demolished in south and east London. The casualties are not likely to be heavy although some were fatal. There was minor damage at Eastbourne, and other towns in Kent but few casualties were reported.

"There were two attacks on south-west England this afternoon."

Five Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 7. (Reuter).—Five attacks were attempted on London today, totalling in all some 450 enemy aircraft, says an Air Ministry communiqué.

Dealing with the day's raids, the communiqué adds that large forces of our fighters engaged the enemy formations which were broken up and dispersed.

In only two of these attacks did enemy aircraft succeed in penetrating to the London area and very few bombs were dropped.

Reports received up to 3 p.m. show that while several houses have been demolished in south and east London, casualties are not likely to be heavy though they include some fatalities.

During these attacks minor damage was also done at Eastbourne, Dover and certain other towns in Kent, but few casualties are reported.

Two attacks were also made in south-west England this afternoon. Reports are not yet available.

According to the latest information, 12 enemy aircraft were shot down and eight of our fighter aircraft are missing.

Night Raids

LONDON, Oct. 7. (Reuter).—Within a short time of the alert in London to-night, enemy aircraft were reported over West England, a Welsh coastal town, Liverpool, Midlands and south-east Scotland.

Some incendiary bombs were dropped in Central London but fires to buildings, including a large block of flats, were soon put out.

The wide operational range of the German planes suggests the beginning of dispersal of the enemy air effort following the failure to knock out London in the past month—a sign supported by the latest reports of enemy operations in daylight today when attacks on London plainly lacked the seriousness to be expected from the large number of aircraft engaged.

EVANS OF "BROKE"

London Defence
Commissioner

Admiral Sir Edward Evans has resumed his duties as one of the two Regional Commissioners for the London Civil Defence Region.

He was appointed to this post in April of last year soon after relinquishing that of Commander-in-Chief at the Nore.

When the Germans invaded Norway Admiral Evans was given special leave to go there as an additional naval attaché, and in May of this year he was appointed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production to take charge of the protection of all factories engaged on aeronautical work and the airfields attached to them.

"My husband is now back at Civil Defence Headquarters," Lady Evans said "and he is very hard at work."

Thirty-six hours after a delayed action bomb had destroyed a four-story house in London, a dog which had lived on the top floor scrambled unharmed out of the heap of debris.

Its mistress, who with other occupants had been evacuated from the house, had to be restrained from going to get the dog only five minutes before the bomb exploded, and had given him up for lost.

He told me how until recently in Toulouse the people who hated the Petain Government used to meet in the Jacobin Church.

They had a portable radio, always surrounded by eager listeners. The B.B.C., especially de Gaulle, brought inspiration; but, alas, it also brought discovery. Then, while they urged political revolt, came hunger.

Crying Wives

Returning soldiers, disheartened and footsore (all France's wounded are universally suffering from aching distorted feet from the recent) are first content to relax from the gun-fire; but, seeing their wives and children crying hungrily, energy soon returns to them.

The leaders immediately organised them and others and have inspired what might have been a rabble into crowds of free-minded, but captive, French shouting for expression.

My informant told me: "There are little staircases in Toulouse's side streets which were suddenly beset by a given signal. All was done with dignity and it succeeded from what I saw," writes a correspondent.

One soldier told me that he had fought with the British in the Maginot Line and he and his comrades wanted to protest against Petain's Government, which had brought starvation and dishonour.

"We would have suffered anyhow, but we would do it with our heads high as Frenchmen."

"You cannot support stomachs without food and hearts without hope. Now we have hope again, for voices can still shout in France—anyhow in Toulouse."

Singing Students

Civic administration is being re-inforced by special Vichy representatives. Police would not manhandle rioters, especially as many were Corsicans, and many of the police themselves were rioters.

University students from a famous university where refugees are still coming in lecture rooms led a party along the main boulevard singing the Marseillaise.

The town council called out the fire brigade, but the old fire-men, who replaced all the young fire-men who were mobilised and who suffered many casualties, would not use hoses on the mob and ended with the crowds storming the machine and singing altogether.

The scene soon quietened, for although ideals prevailed, harsh hunger is really behind it all. A petition presented to the prefect next morning.

Smaller demonstrations have taken place in other towns and villages, including an unconfirmed report of a serious nature from Limoges.

PALACE ECONOMY Queen re-uses envelopes

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Every morning the Queen sits at a rosewood desk in her study at Buckingham Palace writing personal letters. She puts them into the old envelopes that contained the letters she received herself at breakfast-time and resends them for post again with new gummed-over labels.

This is one of the additional wartime economies introduced by the King's secretaries now make back-to-back carbon copies and type on both sides of the paper.

Each morning at least 50 copies used to be issued of the daily "Movements Circular," which sets out times and details of the Courts full itinerary for the assistance of the staff. Now only four copies are typed and handed round in turn to the various department officials who read, initial and pass the sheet on again.

Menus no longer figure at the Royal table and no entertaining is being done at the Palace, though a few personal friends may be invited to tea or cold luncheon in an informal way.

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Bowls Singles

Players Enter The Quarter-Finals

FOUR PLAYERS in the Colony Bowls Singles championship entered the quarter-final round yesterday when Fourth Round matches in the competition were played.

Results in brief were:

At Craigengower.—M. R. Abbas beat A. R. Minu 22-11 on 20th; M. N. Rakusen beat A. Eastman 21-16 on 24th.

At Kowloon F.C.—A. Hyde-Lay beat W. Hong-Sling 21-12 on 20th; C. C. Pereira beat H. White 21-15 on 25th.

At the Valley, the winners in either match led from the start and were never headed. Abbas opened with 1, 4, 3, 3, and maintained his lead at 14-3 and then 17-5. Minu never recovered from his disastrous start and couldn't produce anything like form sufficient to offer any challenge to his Club-mate.

In score, the second match on this ground was more even, but Rakusen had the edge throughout. Eastman strove hard to repeat his surprise success of the previous round, but had met a player of a different calibre—one who was consistent and accurate.

At the 10th, Eastman was only one shot behind the score being 8-7, and even as late as the 21st he was still offering a challenge.

With a 2 on this latter hand he was within 3 shots of his opponent, the score being 18-15. But the 2 on the succeeding hand which put Rakusen within one shot of game made Eastman's task too difficult. He scored another single on the 23rd, but could not prevent Rakusen from scoring on the 24th.

At Kowloon F.C.

A. HYDE-LAY found W. Hong Sling below form. The latter's shots on too many occasions traddled the Jack and left Hyde-Lay with a very open position. Hong Sling, however, produced isolated shots that were reminiscent of the form that had carried him into the Fourth Round, but generally he found the green far too fast.

Hyde-Lay, too, was hardly consistent, but some of his woods that scored were excellent, and would have shaken a far better player than his opponent of yesterday. On several heads his last woods changed the whole situation from being against into his favour.

THE BETTER GAME

BUT the better game was on the adjoining rink where C. C. Pereira overcame H. White 21-15. Up to the 23rd hand it was anyone's game. The score had fluctuated with interesting regularity. White started off into a 2-0 lead, then Pereira took over at 3-2. On the 6th end White was back again into the lead at 5-3, then on the 10th the score was 7-11. On the 10th, however, Pereira was 16-9 ahead, but by the 21st, honours were even again at 15-11.

The change co-incided with the turn over on the score board. Extremely fine bowling, which had, in fact, featured the match throughout, gave Pereira successive singles on the next four heads, and finally nothing White would do could disturb the winning 2.

MINISTRY CHANGES

MISS ELLEN WILKINSON TO GO TO HOME SECURITY

London, Oct. 7. Further changes in Mr. Churchill's government are expected shortly. Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Pensions, will go to the Ministry for Home Security as Parliamentary Secretary in place of Mr. W. Mabane. This will mean two labour representatives in this ministry which has to deal with all problems of Home Security.

It is thought another government post will be found for Mr. Mabane. —Reuter.

"Y" Pool At Disposal Of Volunteer Units

Volunteer units interested in the Corps swimming gala on Saturday are notified that the "European" Y.M.C.A. pool will be available for team selection today and tomorrow between 5 and 6 p.m.

Fencing Competition

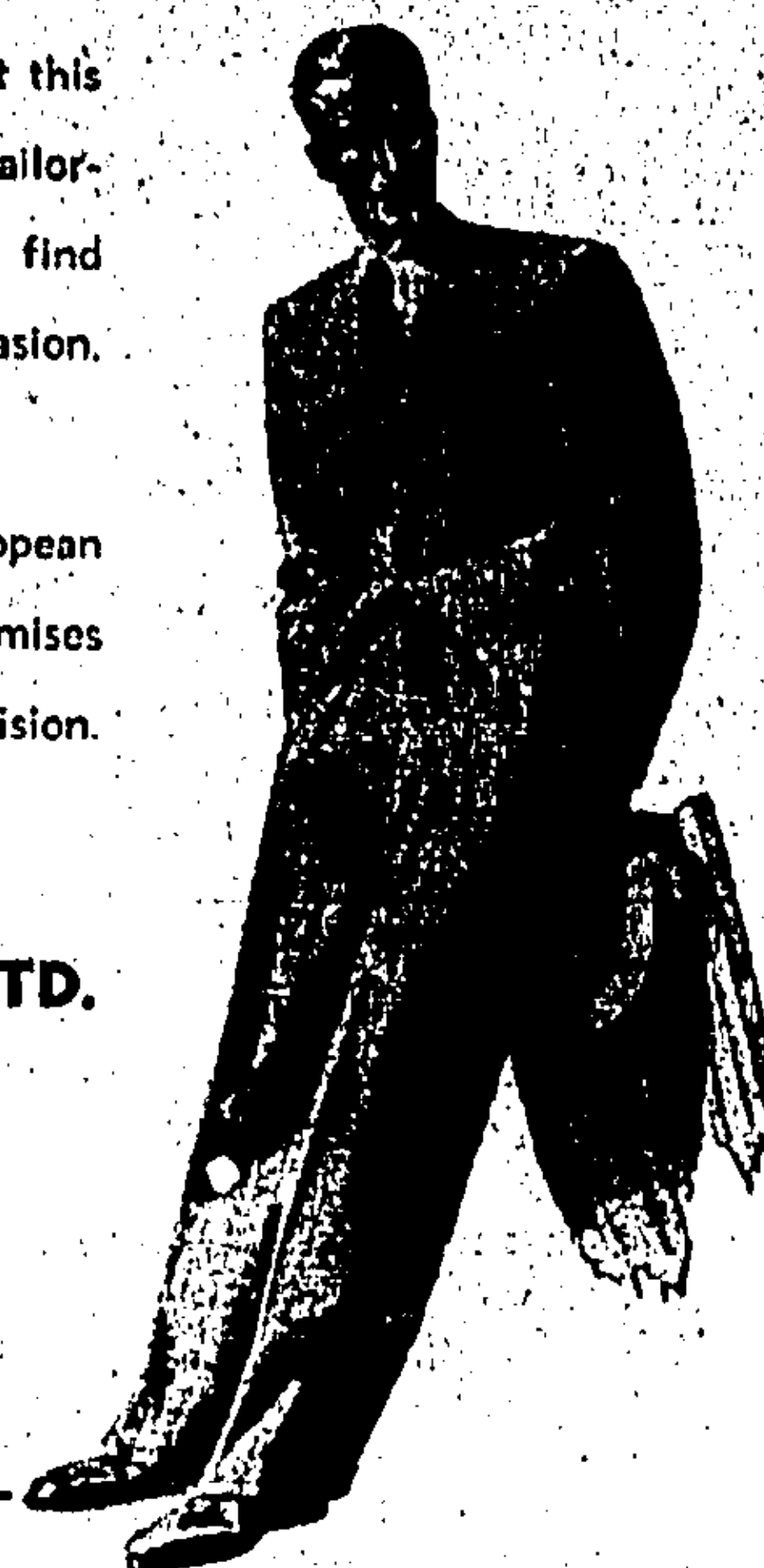
The following have qualified for the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's October Captain's Cup competition.—G. M. Park 81-7-74; A. W. Bourns 83-0-74. There are 23 entries for the competition.

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Oh grandmama!

THE tight fitted bodices and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a "Gimlet" because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.

PHILIPPINES' AQUATIC STRENGTH

Interport Prospects Bright For Hongkong

Comparatively Poor Times Reported From Manila

(By "Ripple")

HONGKONG'S PROSPECTS in the coming interport swimming meet with the Philippines on October 23, 24 and 25 are, in view of reported times from Manila, considerably brighter than were first thought. Swimmers from the southern islands have a formidable reputation, and in the 1936 World Olympic Games at Berlin acquitted themselves well.

But it seems that the later generation have been unable to maintain the high standard set by stars of those earlier times, though while the fall has been regrettable it has brought the Filipino swimmers more into line with the standards of the Colony swimmers, and the coming meet which would have otherwise been very one-sided promises an evenness in struggle that should make it the outstanding aquatic event of the past several years.

First large scale contact with Manila in this sport was made in 1938 when a body of Accounting students from the Colony toured the South Seas and succeeded in raising some thousands of dollars for the Red Cross relief in China.

In that team from Hongkong were Ng Nin and Shek Kam-pui, though star sprinter was Norman Lee, then Colony champion. Ng Nin had not developed into the great swimmer he is today, and he for one will be looking forward to the meeting to average the deficits that were Hongkong's on that tour.

From all reports, however, it is unlikely that the Philippines will offer Hongkong the opposition this year that they did in their own pool in 1938. Their times generally in the free-style events have fallen far below those of that year.

In the 100 metres, for instance, in 1938, Norman Lee broke the China National record with just over 63 seconds, but he placed fourth to A. Jikran (San Beda College) who timed 61.5 secs. Latest figures from Manila are:

FREE-STYLE (MEN)

100 metres ... 64 seconds.
200 metres ... 2 mins. 36.0 secs.
400 metres ... 5 mins. 21.9 secs.
800 metres ... 10 mins. 39.3 secs.
50 metres ... 30.4 secs.

BREAST-STROKE

100 metres ... 83.2 secs.
200 metres ... 2 mins. 55.3 secs.

BACK-STROKE

100 metres ... 70 secs.

These are the selected best times for men over the past month or so. Whether the men that made them will be able to travel to Hongkong is not known yet.

Some of the names reported in the recent trials are familiar to our 1938 tourists. In the breast-stroke, D. Bonus, who as early as 1938 had already beaten Teofilo Ydelonso, the Olympic star, appeared in the trials and clocked 3 mins. 1 sec. for the 200 metres. He won the race that year in 2 mins. 55.4 secs., and even here there is a 5 seconds difference.

All Snodin, another of the 1938 swimmers who then clocked 02.3 seconds for the 100 metres recently returned 67.5.

E. Sarangdoo, Salamat and A. Garcia are back-stroke swimmers that have made the acquaintance with Hongkong swimmers, and all appeared in the recent trials and may travel to Hongkong.

In that 1938 tour, the Hongkong girls, led by Miss Doreen Weir, were unchallenged and won every event, but there was one girl in Manila—an American, I think—who did not

Latest Manila Times

CANDIDATES for berths on the Philippine swimming team which will represent the Philippines-Hongkong Inter-port tank meet began to show improvement in the second of the series of try-outs conducted by the PAAF at the Rizal Memorial Natatorium states the "Manila Bulletin".

Dosendo Bonus, youthful breast-stroker who is fast crowding the veteran Teofilo Ydelonso out of the picture, topped seven prospects in the 100-meter breaststroke yesterday. He won the first heat with a time of 1 min. 10.9 secs.

Barnum, promising Moro splasher, finished first in the second heat of the 200-meter free style and registered the best time for the event, which was 2 min. 24.3 secs.

Estela Lozada, veteran local woman swimmer, was the outstanding woman candidate. She won the 100-meter free style tryout with a time of 1 min. 33.4 secs. and the 100-meter medley race with a time of 2 min. 49.2 secs.

Following are the complete results of the tryouts.

MEN

100-M Free Style
1st heat: 1. D. Bonus, 1:10.9; 2. Tallo, 1:21.2; 3. D. Roque, 1:21.3; 4. H. Castro, 2:24.4.
2nd heat: 1. Basanung, 2:24.2; 2. Pailico, 2:27.7; 3. Villanueva, 2:29.2; 4. Alunan, 2:27.7.

100-M Breaststroke
1st heat: 1. Carbonel, 1:26.0; 2. Barton, 1:25.3; 3. Rock, 1:31.2.
2nd heat: 1. Carbonel, 1:26.0; 2. Barton, 1:25.3; 3. Rock, 1:31.2.

100-M Backstroke
1st heat: 1. Carbonel, 1:26.0; 2. Barton, 1:25.3; 3. Rock, 1:31.2.
2nd heat: 1. Carbonel, 1:26.0; 2. Barton, 1:25.3; 3. Rock, 1:31.2.

100-M Medley Race
1st heat: 1. Carbonel, 2:08.4; 2. E. Bonus, 2:07.4; 3. Carbonel, 2:08.4; 4. A. Garcia, 2:22.3.
2nd heat: 1. D. Bonus, 2:11.6; 2. A. Salamat, 2:10.3; 3. D. Roque, 2:10.4; 4. Barton, 2:21.1.

100-meter free style: 1. Estela Lozada, 1:33.4; 2. V. Limson, 1:48.9; 3. V. Labayan, 1:49.0; 4. T. Crane, 1:50.2; 5. L. Stagner, 2:06.4.
200-meter breaststroke: 1. L. Nicolas, 1:49.2; 2. T. Tirone, 1:51.4.
100-meter medley race: 1. E. Lozada, 2:49; 2. Labayan, 3:04.1.

swim, but who was stated to be able to return far better times than those which won.

At any rate, Hongkong can consider that their general standard of women is higher than that down south, and in the relays, at least, can confidently expect to win.

But Hongkong's women have improved enormously over the past couple of seasons and a comparison of the winning times of 1938 and those of this year should add to that confidence.

The Manila times are for metres:
1938 1940
100 free-style 88.7 secs. 72.4 secs.
150 medley relay 2 mins. 20.7 secs. 1 min. 53.6 secs.
200 breast-stroke 3 mins. 44.9 secs.

Even after making allowances for the differences in distance, there is at least a six or seven seconds improvement in both these events, which were the only ones for women that year.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th October, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Sharp Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT SWIMMING TEAM



Reading left to right:
Back row—A. K. Rumsdell, D. H. Taylor, Chan Chun-nam and A. O. Barretto (Hon. Secretary, V.R.C.).
Middle row—J. Anderson, Ko Miu-ling, Y. Churn, L. Sadick, C. Gutierrez, Tang Fung-kwan, Lee Po-chen and Ho Wai-king.
Front row—C. Huang, Luis M. Remedios, L. Roza-Pereira, Fong Chong-yu and Foon Wing-kai.
Absent are Ng Nin, D. Hutchinson, Kwok Chun-hang and Ed. da Rosa.

Athletics

Hongkong University Lead Lingnan By 16 Points After First Day

F. Kwai Wins Pentathlon With 1944 Points

SUSTAINING DEFEAT in only one of the five events, outside the pentathlon, that were held during the first day of the inter-Varsity athletic meet at Pokfulam yesterday, Hongkong lead by 28 points to 12 against Lingnan, of Canton.

World Series Reds And Tigers Tied Again

Cincinnati Overwhelm Detroit 4-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP).—Returning the compliment of yesterday—blanking out the Detroit Tigers—Cincinnati Reds to-day tied the game score with their 4-0 victory and each have now won three games of the world series.

Box scores were:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell	4	0	2	1	0	0
McCosky	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gehring	4	0	1	1	0	0
Greenberg	4	0	2	1	0	0
York	4	0	2	1	0	0
Higgins	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roberts	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rowe	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gorica	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hutchinson	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averill	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gorica (in 8th)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan (batted for Bartell in 8th)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Croucher	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	14	0

Tennis

Sgt. Murray Wins Army Singles Title

SGT. MURRAY of the R.A.P.C. won the final of the Army Tennis Singles (Other Ranks) at Bookhampton yesterday when he beat S/Sgt. Emberson, R.A.O.C. in a keenly contested match by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Emberson started well and jumped into a three-love start before Murray got going. He led 4-1, but lost the first

Football

Combined Chinese XI To Meet Rest

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Chinese in the charity football match against the Rest of the Colony on the Club ground, at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday.

Cheung Wing-choi (Sing Tao); Tsang Chung-wan (South China); Lee Tin-sang (Sing Tao); Lau King-choi (South China); Hau King-sing (Eastern); Soong Yung-sum (Eastern); Cheung Kam-hoi (Eastern); Chan Tak-fai (South China); Lee Wai-long (South China) and Hau Ching-lo (Eastern).

Reserves:—Lau Hin-hon (Eastern); Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao); Kwok Ying-ki (Sing Tao); Lo Wai-kuen (Eastern); Lau Chich-chen (Eastern); Wong Man-kwai (Police); Lai Shiu-wing (Sing Tao); Wong King-chung (Kwong Wah) and Cheuk Shek-kam (Kwong Wah).

The team manager is Mr. Sze Po-wai.

The match is in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$2.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21929).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th September, 1940.

DUO-BRIDGE

(British Made)

The Board for Two Players



Two Bridge players can use the DUO-BRIDGE Board anywhere and at any time; there is no need to go out to the Club on these black nights.

You will enjoy it in any situation, because it is the very best Bridge game for two people yet invented.

Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them—but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither player sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his own hand and Dummy during play.

It is obvious that peculiar bidding, psychics and wild jump-overbids are no use in such a game, indeed the hands have been very carefully selected.

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST WAR FUND

IN

THE WEST LOUNGE THEATRE

ON

WEDNESDAY, 9TH OCTOBER, 1940

FRIDAY, 11TH " "

SATURDAY, 12TH " "

AT 9.15 P.M.

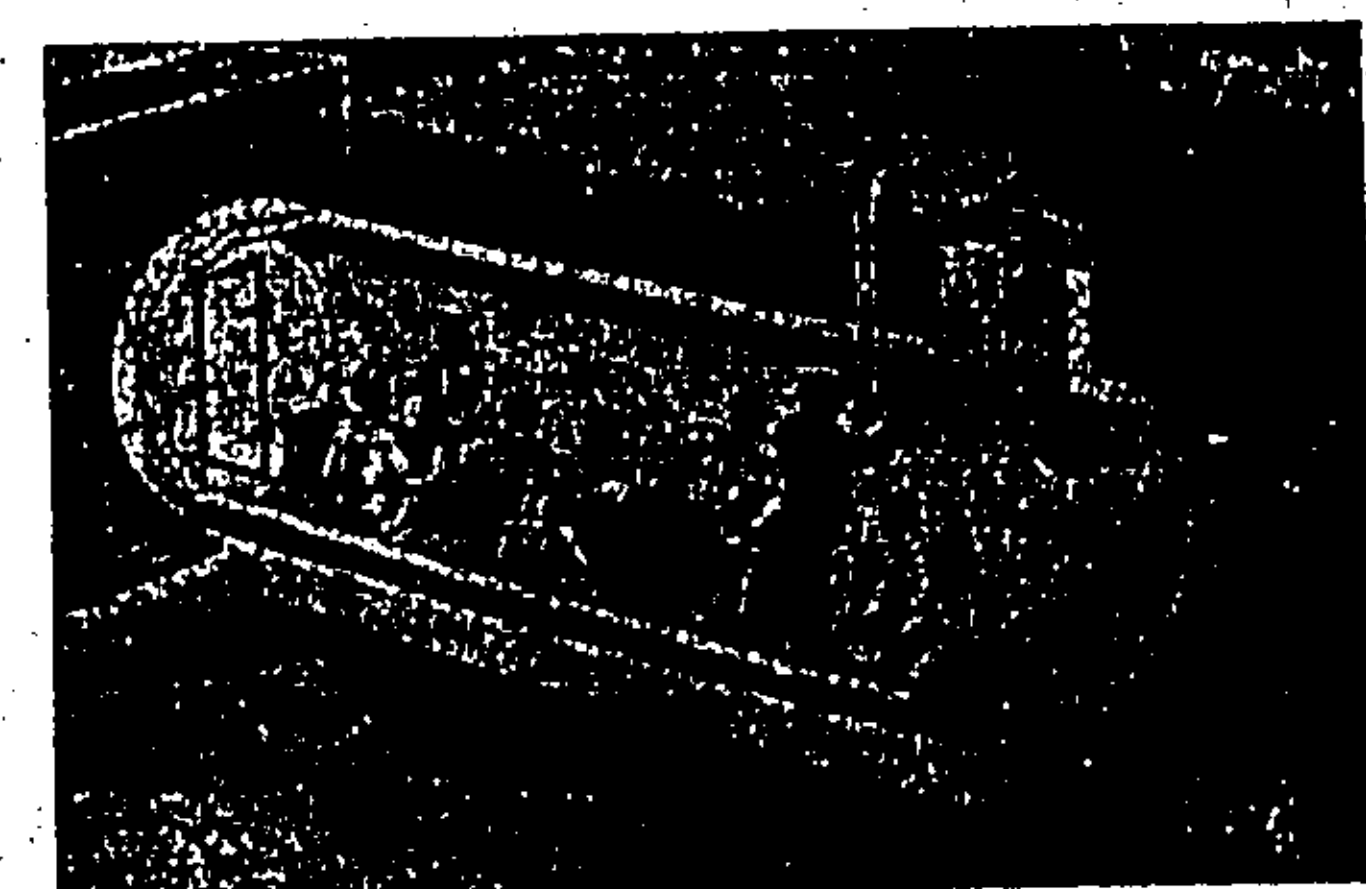
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By Ernie Bushmiller

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FOR throat, chest and lung ailments Peps are the ideal breatheable medicine in tablet form. Their wonderful curative virtues resemble the famous Pine-forest air.

Dissolved in your mouth a Peps releases rich, medicinal essences which mix with your breath and are carried deep into your lungs. Thus, in this direct way, Peps reach the vital inner parts of your breathing system and soon cure coughs, colds and bronchitis. Peps quickly soothe the throat, reduce inflammation and soreness in the bronchials and thoroughly strengthen your chest and lungs.

To preserve the concentrated essences which Peps contain every tablet is wrapped in silver paper. They are packed in sealed glass bottles, along with full directions printed in leading languages, at any medicine dealer.

PEPS

Breatheable Tablets

Agents: GILMAN & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Rd. Hongkong.

HE MADE FARM PAY FARMER PEER TAKES OVER DERELICT ACRES

EARL DE LA WARR, who was for five years Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, has shown how derelict land can be made profitable. Some years ago he took over 500 acres at Withyham, Sussex.

American Fleet Disposition

Vital Conference
Taking Place

Washington, Oct. 7. Diplomatic circles are awaiting the outcome of Admiral Richardson's conference with Col. Knox, Secretary of the Navy, this morning when a decision regarding the disposition of the United States fleet may be made.

With the Far Eastern situation hanging in the balance Col. Knox and Admiral Richardson are expected to discuss a wide range of subjects bearing on the United States' ability to maintain her position as supporter of the status quo in the Far East. Among matters presumably scheduled for examination is the question of Far Eastern bases and the possible joint use of Singapore and Australian bases.

Diplomats to-day speculated that other naval questions would be discussed, namely:

Could a fleet be sent to Philippines bases and used there in emergency? Could the fleet remain indefinitely at the Hawaiian base without endangering its effectiveness?

Could the Asiatic fleet be strengthened?

What would be the relationship between the newly-created Atlantic patrol force and the main fleet based in the Pacific?

Diplomats said the implementation of the entire Far Eastern policy might hinge on the conference.—United Press.

NO COALITION MOVES MENZIES AND CURTIN FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT

Melbourne, Oct. 7. Further attempts by Mr. Menzies, Prime Minister, and Mr. Curtin, leader of the Labour Party, to form a national ministry have failed. Mr. Curtin agreed to place the Prime Minister's proposals before the Labour caucus next week but said he expected they would be rejected, leaving the fate of the Government to decision in Parliament.

After the conference, Mr. Beasley, leader of the Non-Communist Labour Party, said "We expect a Labour Government which we will support."—Reuter.

Apartment growing 20 or 30 acres of corn and affording a little grazing for 150 sheep and some store cattle over part of the year, it produced nothing but thistles, ragwort, bracken, rabbits and deer.

Makes Profit Now
To-day it grows 200 acres of arable crops, carries 120 Jersey cattle, 30 Welsh Black cows and their calves, and an average of 300 sheep throughout the year.

In its former state the land was worth 2s. 6d. or 3s. per acre to rent. To-day its rent would be cheap at 25s.

"The interesting thing was," Lord De La Warr said, "that I had no luck when I merely tried to renovate the grass. The farm continued to grow poor grass and lose money."

Four years ago I adopted more drastic measures, ploughing up the land and reseeded it with modern grass mixtures. From that day it has gone ahead and has made a useful profit every year.

Ploughing and reseeded cost on an average £2 5s per acre. Farmers can now get a Government grant, if their County Committee approves, of £2 per acre for doing this.

Up To Any Farmer
"I have found that it says even without the grant and I have done nothing that any farmer could not do. It seems to me that we now have a unique opportunity to put agricultural England into proper fettle again."

Lord De La Warr showed me a typical field of only 10 acres that was ploughed on May 4, 1939, and sown again with grass that gave grazing to sheep and cattle from end of June to August.

It was then cut for silage, and the following winter it carried 12 in-calf heifers; was grazed by other dairy cattle; was never shut up longer than a week but yielded one ton of hay per acre this June. This month it will be cut for silage.

SPECIAL SERVICES SEAFARERS & HOSPITALS REMEMBERED

October 13 is to be observed in St. John's Cathedral as Seafarers' Sunday. The preacher at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. Cyril Brown, Chaplain of the Mission to Seamen, and in the evening the Rev. Charles Strong, R.N., Dockyard Chaplain.

On October 20 there will be special reference to Hospitals in the Cathedral services. The preacher in the morning is the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, and in the evening the Bishop. Any gifts useful to Mission Hospitals will be very welcome, and can be sent to the Cathedral Office any time before Sunday, October 20.

POLICE RESERVE Orders Issued For Current Week

Police Reserve orders by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police:

Chinese Company
Strength—The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from October 5, 1940:
Constables R183 Choi Ching-chee, R186 Lam Han-po, and R187 Mark Pak-to.
Training Course—Part II—The under-mentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, October 8, at 12.30 hours sharp:
Constables R187 Au Yeung-nin, R190 Lee Hin-chiu, R197 Sung Ching-yin, R198 Leung Shiu-cheung, R199 Henry Chan, Wah-choon, R202 Wong Ming-kit, R204 Leung Fook-wing, R205 Yeung Wing-kwai, R211 Poon Wing-kai, R210 Man Yuen-ming, R212 Yeung Kwok-wing, R213 Choi Chiew-seng, R214 C. E. Chang-yit, R215 Mok Hing-huen, R217 Pang Hung-cheung, R218 Ng Sun-rook, R219 Au Yeung-ye, R220 Stanley Lau, R224 Chan Hon-keung, R2175 Lam Hon-wai, R204 Lee Bing-tong, R210 Cheng Man-kul, R211 John A. L. Chang, R213 Choi Ching-chee, R216 Lam Han-po, and R217 Mark Pak-to.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

General—There will be no instructions in Part I of Training Course during the fasting month of "Ramadan."

Training Course—Part II—Those detailed will attend at the Indian Company Headquarters, 200 House Street, on Wednesday and Friday, October 9 and 11, 1940, at 12.15 hours for instructions in Part II of Training Course under Part II of Training Course.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Emergency Unit Reserve
General—All members are instructed to notify the Officer Commanding immediately, of any change in business or residential address.

Training Course—Part II—Training Course Part II will be held at No. 200 House Street, on Wednesday, October 9, at 12.15 hours under L. S. R. 401 E. R. Butcher.

Part III Training—Recruits who have been separately detailed will attend at Kennedy Road Revolver Range on Friday, October 11, 1940, at 12.15 hours. Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
Members of the Council of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association are notified that owing to a special public meeting of the Evacuation Advisory Committee, the Legislative Council Chamber will not be available for the meeting of the Council of the Association to-morrow, October 9. The meeting will take place instead at 5.15 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral Hall on the day named.

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Coal Tar SOAP

ALSO USE WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER. Especially purified for use in the Nursery. Ideal for all Skin Blemishes.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP. Antiseptic & Soothing.

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FOR DAY-LONG FRESHNESS.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

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in support of the

BOMBER FUND

to be held at the

ARMY SWIMMING POOL

VICTORIA BARRACKS (ENTRANCE SEVEN-AND-SIXPENNY HILL, QUEEN'S ROAD)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
AT 9.30 P.M.

MINIMUM ENTRANCE CHARGE \$1
(OR AT YOUR DISCRETION)

PROPER CARE NOW means SOUND TEETH LATER

As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

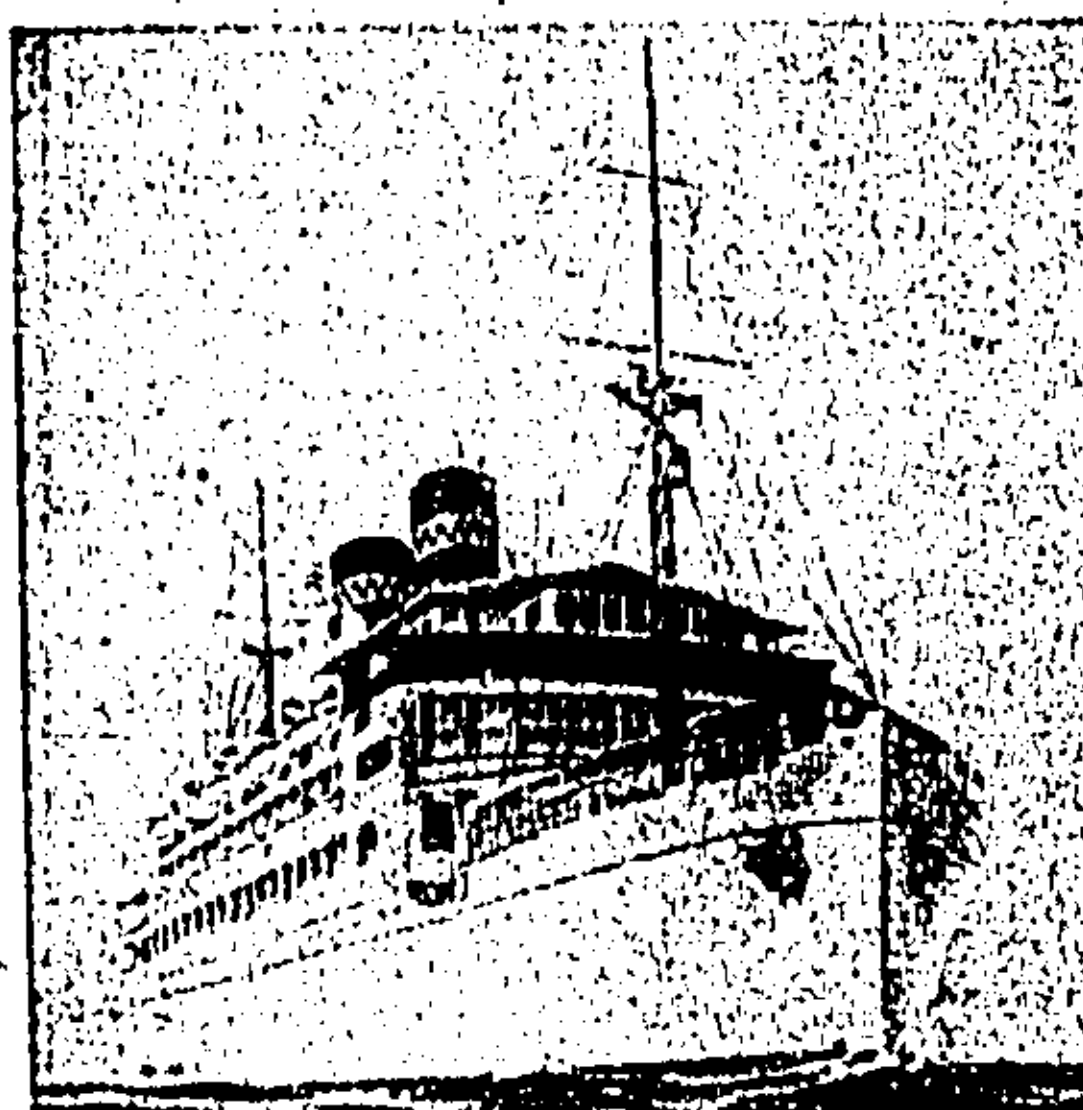
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FIRST WEEK IN NOVEMBER
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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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FOURTH WEEK IN OCTOBER.

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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Nitta Maru	Friday	11th Oct.
Tatuta Maru	Monday	21st Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Helan Maru	Wednesday	16th Oct.
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NEW YORK via Panama.

Sanuki Maru	Tuesday	8th Oct.
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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco.

Yasukuni Maru	Sunday	20th Oct.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kitano Maru	Tuesday	20th Oct.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Tokai Maru	Tuesday	15th Oct.
Haruna Maru	Monday	28th Oct.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Tottori Maru	Wednesday	9th Oct.
Tusima Maru	Friday	11th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama.

Nitta Maru	Friday	11th Oct.
Yasukuni Maru	Sunday	20th Oct.
Kamo Maru	Friday	25th Oct.

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Come along for a lulu of a time in Honolulu with Deanna and her two sun-tanned suitors!

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JOE PASTERNAK
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ADDED Latest MOVIE TONE WAR NEWS
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TO-MORROW George RAFT - Joan BENNETT in
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Minstrels... River Boats... The Gracious South...
New York When It Was Rough And Rowdy!!!
COLOURFUL!... VIVID!... EXCITING!... IN TECHNICOLOR!

COLORFUL! STIRRING! IN TECHNICOLOR!

SWANEE RIVER

The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!

Don Ameche - Leeds Jolson
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HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
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LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Directly After The King's Theatre
ALSO:
BOMBING OF CHUNGKING
CHINESE OFFICIAL NEWSREEL
Central Studio Production.

• TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY •
RETURN OF THE GREATEST "OLD FAVOURITE":
CLARK GABLE and CHARLES LAUGHTON
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super Production

PACIFIC PREPARED

U.S. Newspapermen Give Their Views

New York, Oct. 7. Complete confidence in Australia and New Zealand of an ultimate British victory, a well established defence system in the East Indies and a professed lack of grave concern among China and Japan invasion, are some of the impressions gained by American newspapermen who have just returned from an aerial tour of the South Pacific and Orient.

The general impression, based on personal observations and unofficial talks, is of preparedness with indications that a conquest of the South Seas or Australia will be less easy than might be supposed.

The correspondents asserted that the Indies were well prepared to resist invasion and expected America to assist them in a long struggle because they considered their vital interests more important to America than some people imagined.

The Chinese, while professing to be not too gravely concerned at a Japanese invasion, admitted that Japan had acquired a considerable portion of Chinese territory and also caused heavy Chinese casualties, but believed that the Japanese would eventually wear themselves out and be forced to retire.

It was apparent, they said, that the majority of Philippines leaders were inclined to regret the independence agreement and were seeking a graceful way to retire from it and remain under the protection of the American flag.

Australia and New Zealand were bending every energy in their war effort. The countries' leaders said their greatest difficulty was the submarine refusal of the people to admit the possibility of an Empire defeat. They were anxious to find a way of arousing the people to the possible danger without spreading a spirit of alarm. One difficulty was the receipt of only British news, hence it developed rather an incomplete picture of the situation.

Australia considered the possibility of a direct attack on their homeland rather remote but was preparing for such an emergency.

The Australian aeroplane industry was producing 10 planes a week, the majority of which were being sent through Suva for the British effort in the Mediterranean, and had also started on the production of multi-engine planes.

The newspapermen said the East Indies, under the administration, was remaining loyal to Queen Wilhelmina and producing normal quotas of oil, minerals and other vital materials. Vessels of many nations were playing the southern seas and Japan's effort to acquire a preponderant share of the trade was unsuccessful. A Japanese mission of trade experts and 75 newspapermen had been rebuffed in effect as the leader was unable to obtain an audience with the Dutch Governor General. The islands were being well-fortified and the correspondents said Japanese casualties would be heavy if they attacked oilfields or mines.—United Press.

COURAGE SAVED ST. PAUL'S

Huge Time-Bomb Dug Out

St. Paul's Cathedral has been saved by the magnificent courage of a handful of men. The high explosive bomb which menaced it was safely removed by a bomb disposal section under Lt. R. Davies, after three days' unremitting struggle.

The missile proved to be a ton in weight and looked like a vast hog, about 8 ft. long. It was fitted with fuses which made it extremely dangerous to touch or move.

The bomb fell in Dean's-yard, close to the west end of the cathedral. It entered the roadway at the end of the pavement.

When the Bomb Disposal Section began to dig they found that a gas-main had been fractured. Three men were overcome by fumes at an early stage.

The gas company were called in to deal with the main which had caught fire. No one then knew how close to the flaming main the bomb might have been.

When the gas had at last been cut off the bomb disposal section had to dig for 27 ft. into the subsoil before they found the bomb.

To save devastating damage to St. Paul's the risk of removal had to be undertaken, and with great difficulty the bomb was drawn up with special tackle. High polish had been imparted to it in its passage through the soil, making it difficult to handle.

Hauled Out By Lorries

Two lorries in tandem were required to haul it out of the hole. The streets were cleared by the police from St. Paul's to Hackney Marshes. The bomb was placed on a fast lorry and driven away by Lt. Davies at high speed, the risk of explosion being imminent all the time.

At Hackney Marshes the bomb was blown up by the Bomb Disposal Section. It caused a 100 ft. crater and rattled windows and in one case loosened plaster, in houses far away from the Marshes.

Only the courage and tenacity of the officer, his N.C.O.'s and men prevented St. Paul's from being levelled to the ground, states the Ministry of Home Security.

EIRE'S NEUTRALITY UNITED COUNTRY PLEDGED TO SAFEGUARD SECURITY

Cork, Oct. 7. In a speech to-day Mr. de Valera said that Eire's national army was seven times its peace strength. Altogether 200,000 had joined the security force pledged to maintain Eire's neutrality. The necessary armaments were being obtained as fast as they could get them whatever the source.

Mr. Cosgrave said that all political differences had been set aside in the country's determination to guard its neutrality. Political unity had been secured, perhaps for the first time in the history of the nation.—Reuter.

FURTHER SHANGHAI UNREST

Gunman Shoots Nippon Soldier

Shanghai, Oct. 7. Sgt. Yoshizel Imai was shot and seriously wounded by a Chinese gunman last night while patrolling the Japanese defence sector in Sincawei Road.

Shot from behind, he received four bullets in the chest and abdomen. He was taken to a hospital where his condition is critical.—Domet.

According to Central News, Imai was shot dead. Sincawei Road was formerly a French sector and was taken over by the Japanese last month.

TO LODGE PROTEST

British Women Oppose Evacuation

British women in the Colony whose applications for exemption from evacuation have been refused by Government have decided to place a petition of protest before the Evacuation Advisory Committee.

This decision was reached at a meeting yesterday of the Women's Evacuation Protest Committee. It was stated following the meeting that the petition may be signed at the offices of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., where a representative of the Protest Committee will be in attendance from 9.30 a.m. until 8 p.m.

It is understood that some 300 applications for exemption have been refused by the Advisory Committee. This Committee will hold a public session in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat, to-morrow afternoon, at 2.30 p.m. to hear the applications of about ten women which have not been definitely refused.

LATE NEWS

It's an uphill business getting your strength back after serious illness or operation. There's only one thing that can help you—nourishment, plenty of it. But your stomach is as weak as your legs and you hate the thought and sight of food.

Doctors save the situation time and again by giving the convalescent patient Horlick's. It is food in a form which places no strain on the exhausted digestion—and its pleasant flavour restores the jaded appetite.

Horlick's is a complete balanced food, containing all the elements needed for filling out the wasted body with healthy flesh and repairing lattered nerves.

Thousands of people owe their quick recovery to the abundant vitality and energy that Horlick's has poured into their veins. Get Horlick's from your store to-day. Always keep a supply in the house.

HOW TO RALLY AFTER ILLNESS

It's an uphill business getting your strength back after serious illness or operation. There's only one thing that can help you—nourishment, plenty of it. But your stomach is as weak as your legs and you hate the thought and sight of food.

Doctors save the situation time and again by giving the convalescent patient Horlick's. It is food in a form which places no strain on the exhausted digestion—and its pleasant flavour restores the jaded appetite.

Horlick's is a complete balanced food, containing all the elements needed for filling out the wasted body with healthy flesh and repairing lattered nerves.

Thousands of people owe their quick recovery to the abundant vitality and energy that Horlick's has poured into their veins. Get Horlick's from your store to-day. Always keep a supply in the house.

HOW TO RALLY AFTER ILLNESS

It's an uphill business getting your strength back after serious illness or operation. There's only one thing that can help you—nourishment, plenty of it. But your stomach is as weak as your legs and you hate the thought and sight of food.

Doctors save the situation time and again by giving the convalescent patient Horlick's. It is food in a form which places no strain on the exhausted digestion—and its pleasant flavour restores the jaded appetite.

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HOW TO RALLY AFTER ILLNESS

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A THOUSAND THRILLS IN THE RIOTOUS SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD!

He's ruin' to break an outlaw band—or the heart of a pretty girl!

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IN TECHNICOLOR!

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TWO WOMEN IN HIS LIFE WHAT FUN!
... his bride—and his wife!

IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
MY FAVORITE WIFE
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GAIL PATRICK
RKO RADIO Picture

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WHITEAWAY'S

Another Bombshell Dropped In Tokyo

DEMAND FOR H.K. AND TIENTSIN

TOKYO, Oct. 7. (REUTER).—JAPAN MUST RETALIATE WITH MILITARY MEASURES IF AMERICA ATTEMPTS TO INTERFERE IN THE PACIFIC. IF AMERICA BANS THE EXPORT OF OIL, AND SCRAP IRON, JAPAN MUST SECURE OIL FROM THE EAST INDIES BY RESTORING THEM AS AN ASIATIC COUNTRY, AND ACQUIRING CONTROL OF THEIR RESOURCES, DECLARED MR. SEIGO NAKANO, HEAD OF THE FORMER TOHOKAI PARTY IN A PRESS INTERVIEW.

He advocated the taking over of Tientsin and Shanghai concessions and requesting British evacuation of Hongkong. He urged Japanese action to forestall joint Anglo-American use of naval bases by seizing strategic points.

Despite the bellicose tone imputed to official Japanese statements regarding the Three-Power alliance, Japan's greatest hope is avoidance of a conflict with the United States, according to official circles.

The tripartite pact is sold to the public as a pact for peace.

GERMAN RUSE IN RUMANIA

Too Obvious To Deceive

LONDON, Oct. 7 (From Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent).—The suggestion that two or three Nazi divisions are necessary for the protection of Rumanian oil fields from the danger of sabotage is too childish to deceive anybody.

The German advance really means the beginning of the occupation of Rumania and intensification of German control in the lower reaches of the Danube.

It obviously suggests that the Germans have only moderate confidence in the powers of the Iron Guard to dominate the situation and it would be interesting to know whether this action is the first fruits of the Brenner talks.

The most interesting feature of the situation will be the Soviet reaction. Although Moscow may not show her feelings by any overt step or even comment, there can be no doubt that nothing is further from her wishes than to see Germany installed on the Black Sea.

This natural consequence of German occupation of Rumania will have a tremendous effect on all Near Eastern states and may eventually raise the question of the Bosphorus Straits in an acute form.

Bulgaria particularly will now be exposed to immediate German pressure, which also can hardly be pleasing to the Soviet.

It would not be surprising if the German action was followed by some parallel action by Italy, and if so it would confirm the suggestion that the Brenner talks agreed upon some Balkan plan.

Frenchmen Win Glory In The Air

Many At Gibraltar From N. Africa
LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—A number of French fighter pilots have completed their training in British machines and are in R.A.F. squadrons "taking an active part in London and home defence," states General de Gaulle's H.Q..

What are described in the communiqué as "important formations of fighters and bombers" have been sent overseas. It adds that despite heavy odds a large number of French pilots have arrived at Gibraltar from North Africa. Eight were shot down on the way.

In Abyssinia and Egypt, the roll of Frenchmen who died while fighting for the cause of French independence becomes larger every day.

To-day five pilots of the Free French Air Force have already given their lives. We have learned from Cairo that one of our planes has been shot down. Only one member of the crew of four was saved.

Singapore Governor
LISBON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Sir Shenlon Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, and Lady Thomas, left by trans-Atlantic clipper to-day en route to Singapore via America.

Britain And America Watching The Pacific

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day after which he said that they fully exchanged information on the general world situation.

He added that he had not been officially advised of Britain's decision to re-open the Burma Road, but indicated that the whole Far Eastern situation was discussed. He did not divulge the details.

Diplomatic Activity
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day after which he said that they fully exchanged information on the general world situation.

Committed To Fight

Meanwhile it is emphasized to the world that Japan is technically committed to fight should the United States enter the war against the Axis.

The last thing Japan wants is to be forced to fulfil this commitment.

Evidently, the pact is regarded as a contribution to peace so far as it may restrain the United States from entering the war. Officials at first emphasized that the pact was directed against no particular nation. When the reaction proved contrary to hopes, statements by Prince Konoye (Premier), Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka (Foreign Minister) and Mr. Suma (Foreign Office spokesman) followed in an attempt to impress on the United States that the consequences of the commitments were inexorable and inevitable.

Japanese-American relations are likely to continue at stalemate indefinitely while there is lacking a suitable opening for either side to take the initiative.

Mr. Suma indicated that the United States is insisting on a settlement of alleged violations of rights in China before negotiations for a general adjustment, but that is obviously difficult during hostilities.

H.K. Evacuee Found Dead

Sydney Report

The following report regarding Mrs. Louise Murray of Hongkong, whose death was announced last week, was published in one of the Sydney papers:

A Hongkong evacuee, Mrs. Louise S. Murray, 46, was found dead yesterday in her room at the Hotel Sydney. A bottle, partly filled with a disinfectant, was near the foot of the bed.

There were also bottles of patent medicine nearby.

Mrs. Murray arrived in Sydney about three weeks ago.

She booked in at the Hotel Sydney 10 days ago, and was to have left at noon yesterday.

A porter went to her room to remove her luggage, and found her in night attire, dead in bed.

Mrs. Murray entertained friends at a party on Friday night.

She was in good spirits when the last guest left.

Japan Thinks U.S. Bluffing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PEIPING, Oct. 7 (UP).—America thinks she is in a position to threaten Japan but Japan thinks the United States are only bluffing, declares the Japanese Army organ "Hein Man Pau" to-day.

Commercially the American embargo will not affect Japan because Japan is always able to obtain supplies elsewhere," the paper asserted, and added that "America is merely sacrificing her own foreign markets and following a suicidal policy."

Italy Ousts U.S. Correspondent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Oct. 7 (UP).—An official statement issued to-day says that Mr. Herbert L. Matthews has been invited to leave Italy.

One of his dispatches to the New York Times lately stated that Italy and the Axis would interfere with the United States' Presidential election, and the dispatch tended to inflame American public opinion.

HEARTS OF OAK ARE OUR MEN

As this picture symbolically portrays, indicating the alertness with which every part of Britain is being guarded to-day against an attempt by Hitler to invade the country's shores, this British soldier wraps himself round the trunk of a stout oak as he takes aim.



Royal Air Force Show Their Mettle

WAVES OF NAZI PLANES HALTED

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Of some 50 bombers and fighter-bombers which carried out a determined air attack over south-west England this afternoon, nearly a quarter were destroyed.

Commercial property and a number of Council houses were hit in one town.

As girls from a factory were running to shelter, the factory was hit but no one was hurt.

The Air Ministry news service, reporting successful defence by British fighters, states that five waves of enemy aircraft, which came over south-east England during the day, were chiefly Messerschmitt single-seater fighters, some carrying bombs.

There were also small groups of bombers.

Invisible Dog Fights
Forced up by the clear weather, the enemy aircraft remained at a great height and battles with British fighters four to five miles high were general.

One invisible dogfight was fought six miles high over London.

The Air Ministry communique, TURN to Page 2, Column One

Naval Parley In Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Central).—Admiral Sir Percy Noble, former Commander-in-Chief of the China Station of the British Navy, arrived in Shanghai last night, according to a Shanghai dispatch.

It is believed that he will confer with Admiral Thomas Charles Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, on co-operation between the British and U.S. fleets in Far Eastern waters.

This morning Admiral Hart had an important conference with American officials on future developments of the Far Eastern situation. The details of their discussion have not been divulged.

Admiral Noble is in Shanghai en route for home.

Merciless Raids By The R.A.F.

All-Day Attacks On Coastal Towns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The Air Ministry, amplifying to-day's communique said that yesterday's R.A.F. daylight attacks lasted from dawn until late afternoon, in which coastal objectives and shipping were bombed from Harlingen in the north, to Boulogne in the south-west.

The report said: "Two heavy calibre bombs aimed from a low level exploded among a group of 50 barges in one of the main basins at Calais. Another hit the jetty and another struck a large warehouse beside the Carnot basin."

Two high-explosives were seen to burst immediately in front of a line

TURN to Page 2, Column One

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Australian Party Impasse

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced to-day that he is not filling the Cabinet vacancies before the meeting of all Parties next week takes place.

He added that he hoped that the Parties would discuss internal and political problems in the light of the present grave position of the nation, concentrating on essential matters rather than indulging in political controversy.

Meanwhile, the Government would continue its administrative work.

He was sure that they could rely on the loyalty of his supporters.

CHENG TU BOMBED

Heavy Japanese Forces

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—It is officially revealed that Japanese fighters appeared over Chengtu for the first time on Saturday. About noon 18 Japanese fighters reached the city, half an hour before the arrival of bombers.

They were engaged by Chinese fighters as well as anti-aircraft fire. The invaders' fighters swept the northern outskirts of Chengtu with heavy machine-gun fire. Later, 27 Japanese bombers appeared and strafed the north-western outskirts of the city.

Three Japanese bombers are said to have been damaged by Chinese anti-aircraft fire, and "did not reach their base."

On the previous day, October 6, Japanese aircraft bombed the north-eastern outskirts of Chengtu.

MORE JAPANESE LAND AT HANOI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Another Japanese land force of undisclosed strength landed at Hanoi on Monday in accordance with the stipulation of the Japanese-Indo-China agreement.

Philippines Part In Far Eastern Crisis

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. (UP).—It has been learned that the Resident Commissioner for the Philippines, Senator Joaquin Elizalde, will confer with the Secretary of War, Mr. Henry Stimson, and ask that the Philippines participate in the Far Eastern defence programme be based on the Philippines contribution of manpower and the United States contribution of mechanised equipment.

Senator Elizalde will assure Mr. Stimson of the Philippines' loyalty and willingness to serve in the present Far Eastern crisis.

Studies Defence
Reliable quarters state that Senator Elizalde has studied reports on Philippines' defence in preparation for his conference with Mr. Stimson. He is expected to emphasize that the strengthening of the Philippine defence would accomplish the purpose of demonstrating to the world the integrity of the Philippines against attack, but that it would not arouse congressional criticism as would the movement of additional United States troops to the Philippines.

He is also expected to cite the 200,000 trained Philippine militia which could be called for training if facilities were available and if facilities for training were available.

LISBON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—The Portuguese Government has announced that it will send a mission to the Philippines to study the situation there.

Premier To Speak

Five Important Points

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—It is expected that the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, will make an important speech at an early session of the House of Commons.

First, he is said to announce the decision to re-open the Burma Road on October 17, secondly, explain the Dakar incident, thirdly, make a statement on the recent attack on London, and fourthly, review the aerial campaign against Germany.

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25 words \$2.50
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WAVES OF NAZI PLANES HALTED

— FROM PAGE ONE —

Increasing the total of enemy aircraft down to 28, states that later reports of today's raids show that some damage was done in one town in south-west England and to commercial property in two London boroughs, but casualties so far reported are not heavy.

Fourteen British fighters are missing but the pilots of six are safe.

Eastbourne Attacked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—Today's fiercest raid included a lone Heinkel bomber which bombed and machine-gunned Eastbourne from a low altitude causing only damage to property.

In several instances the German attack waves were made up of Messerschmitts 109's and 110's fitted with bomb racks and accompanied by unarmoured fighter planes.

fighter-bombers regularly, their speed and ability to manoeuvre when they have dropped their bombs.

From one group of 56 raiders which forced a way through the edge of the City during the fifth alarm, only about 40 managed to keep a ragged formation until they penetrated the inner area, but the A. A. barrage forced them from their course to the north, and British fighters caused them to break to the south and safety.

Newsmen who have experienced all the London raids since the aerial blitz started a month ago are unable to recall so much activity so early in the day.

MERCILESS RAIDS BY THE R.A.F.

— FROM PAGE ONE —

of hangars at the airfield at Diepholz.

Over Dutch Coast

"Other bomber forces ranging over the Dutch coast bombed a number of supply ships alongside the quay at Rotterdam, barges on the river Maas and attacked shipping in the Zuider Zee ports of Stavoren and Enkhuizen.

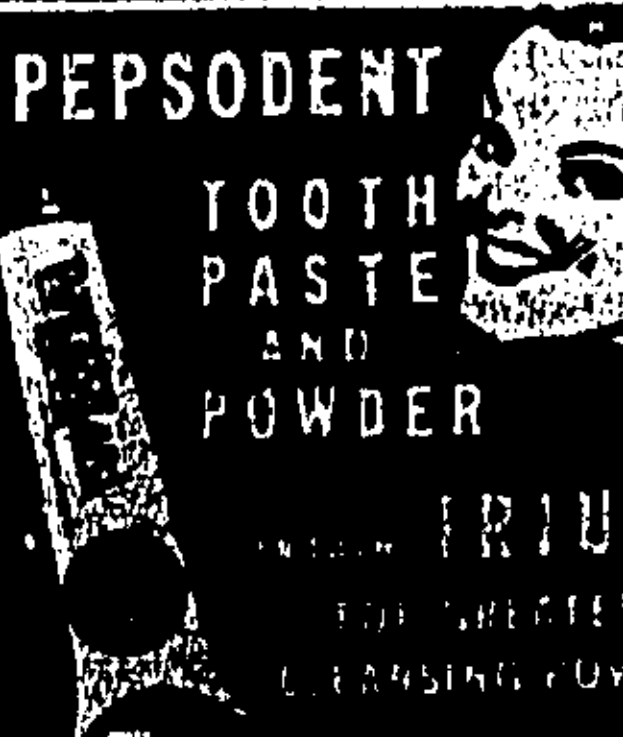
At Stavoren several heavy calibre bombs burst on a wharf while at Enkhuizen hits were scored on the west quay and the northern harbour. Here, a number of small ships were hit and fires were started.

"Supply ships at Denhelder were attacked in the afternoon in the face of heavy fire from anti-aircraft batteries. Four bombs struck the harbour works causing explosions and what one observer described as 'a cloud of red sparks'."

"A 500-ton ship which was proceeding into the harbour was also bombed from a low level in a shallow dive attack. A direct hit was scored on the stern which was left enveloped in a cloud of steam and smoke. When the aircraft returned to the scene a few minutes later the vessel had disappeared."



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
WE ARE AT WAR
Yes! Fighting a battle against
DISEASE
IGNORANCE
and POVERTY
Help us to win!



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth day of October).
Hongkong, 5th October, 1940.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940. Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the offices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant - General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central, on Monday, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 9th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th without surcharge or other penalty.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,
Accountant-General.

5th October, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

B. WYLIE,
General Manager.

She used
A WOMAN'S WAY
to save her man



No man would ever dare to risk the wild decisions she made! A story of turbulent love—played by two of the screen's most gifted dramatic stars.

GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT
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LLOYD NOLAN, GLADYS GEORGE
and WALTER PIDGEON

TO-MORROW
AT THE
KING'S

METROPOLE
HOTEL
CENTRAL CLEAN
SCHIFFEL'S—FIFTH FLOOR

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....1,305 n.
H.K. Banks £.....64 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....74 n.
Chartered £.....6 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £.....28 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £.....10 n.
East Asia £.....72 n.

INSURANCES

Canton \$.....200 n.
Union \$.....405 s.
China Underwriters.....1 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....160 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$.....120 n.
Steamboats \$.....11 n.
Indo-China P. \$.....100 n.
Indo-China D. \$.....80 n.
Shell (Beaters) \$.....35 7/8 n.
Waterboats \$ x.d. 0.90 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$.....91 s.
Docks (old) \$.....10 1/2 s.
Docks (new) \$.....430 n.
Providents \$.....20 1/2 s.
Shai Dockyard \$.....20 1/2 s.

MINING

Kailan s/-.....14/- n.
Raubas \$.....0 1/4 n.
H.K. Mines.....1 1/4 cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels \$.....3 1/4 s. & n.
Lands 4 1/2 Debentures \$.....30 1/2 s.
Shai Lands Sh. \$.....10 n.
Humphreys \$.....7.10 n.
H.K. Realities \$.....3.15 s.
Chinese Estates \$.....10 1/2 s.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....15.70 s.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$.....60 1/2 s.
Y. Ferries \$.....23 s.
China Lights (old) \$.....0.80 n.
China Lights (new) \$.....30 s.
H.K. Electric (new) \$.....17 n.
Macao Electric (new) \$.....16 n.
Sundakan Lights \$.....11 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....23 s.
Telephones (new) \$.....10 s.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Mack. (Ord.) Sh. \$.....14.90 n.
Cald. Mack. (Pref.) Sh. \$.....12 n.
Canton Ice \$.....1 n.
Cements \$.....15 1/2 s.
H.K. Ropes \$.....5.80 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms \$.....18 n.
Watsons \$.....7.45 s.
Lane Crawfords \$.....2.15 n.
Sincere \$.....39 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....1 n.
Powell Ltd. \$.....1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. Cotton \$.....39 n.
Shai Cotton \$.....181 n.

MISC.

H.K. Govt. 4%.....59 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934).....85 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940).....85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 85%.....8.60 b.
H.K. Entertainments \$.....1.60 n.
Constructions (old) \$.....1 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....8 s.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-.....8/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.) s/-.....2/0 n.

CLIPPER DELAYED

The Clipper due at Hongkong from Manila to-morrow has been delayed and will not arrive until Thursday.

BANKS

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received at all branches at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No stinging or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base, without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

NOMURA REPLACED

Tokyo, Oct. 7.

The Navy announced to-day that Vice-Admiral Naokuni Nomura, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in North China, is returning home to-morrow.

Vice-Admiral Nomura will be replaced by Vice-Admiral Koki Shimizu as the Naval Commander-in-Chief in North China.—Domei.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Palmer (Latin)
2—Starlike form
3—Water jug
4—Bordered upon
5—Metric measure
6—Conditional clause
7—Some
8—Degrees of earth
9—The Spanish term
10—Sabbathday duty
11—Japanese measure
12—Unit of work
13—Double-mindness
14—Slave-trading
15—Child
16—Makes happy
17—Tallie tumble
18—Romantic trismeter
19—Near Eastern province
20—Gnawing mammal
21—Baptist adherent of
22—The 100
23—Public police
24—First letter
25—Note (Latin)
26—Baptist adherent of
27—Openwork fabric
28—By way of addition
29—Tiger
30—Browed crust

DOWN

1—Gotten up
2—German philosopher
3—Eighteenth letter
4—Burrows people
5—Revel
6—One who repeats
7—Andalus barbers
8—Man with age
9—Attempt
10—For example (Latin)
11—Graduating a
12—Title of respect
13—Girl's name
14—English epithet
15—Man's nickname
16—Degree of water
17—Set
18—Military hat
19—Sawing
20—Prest: twofold
21—Come to rest
22—Up-to-date
23—Past suffix
24—Lenin's economic policy
25—Inebriate
26—Paint splutter
27—That thing's
28—Touch
29—Niche
30—Tallismen

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)

8

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London.....1/2 1/2
Demand London.....1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai.....35
T.T. Singapore.....52 1/2
T.T. Japan.....105
T.T. India.....82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.....23 1/2
T.T. Manila.....45 1/2
T.T. Batavia.....42 1/2
T.T. Bangkok.....149 1/2
T.T. Saigon.....90 1/2
T.T. France.....Nom.
T.T. Switzerland.....97 1/2
T.T. Australia.....1/8 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London.....1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London.....1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.....23 1/2
4 m/s France.....Nom.
30 d/s India.....82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 4.04

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday, the 10th October, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Shanghai Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 2nd Oct.Oct. 9.

Air Mail by the "Imperial Airways Direct Service," Oct. 11.

London and StraitsOct. 11.

Australia, Rabaul and ManilaOct. 12.

Java and ManilaOct. 12.

SandakanOct. 13.

London and StraitsOct. 14.

Calcutta and StraitsOct. 15.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 18th September)Oct. 16.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 8 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services"

K.P.O.

Reg.Oct. 9, 5 p.m.

Ord.Oct. 9, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg.Oct. 9, 5 p.m.

Ord.Oct. 9, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Air Mail for Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco

K.P.O.

Reg.Oct. 11, 5 p.m.

Ord.Oct. 11, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg.Oct. 11, 5 p.m.

Ord.Oct. 11, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java, and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service"

K.P.O.

Reg.Oct. 11, 5 p.m.

Ord.Oct. 11, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg.Oct. 11, 5 p.m.

Ord.Oct. 11, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11

U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada).

Note: All mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.Oct. 13, 5.00 p.m.

Ord.Oct. 14, 9.45 a.m.

Ord.Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The tone of the market continues easy, business recorded being at lower levels.

Buyers

Union Ins. \$395

Lands \$30.25

Sellers

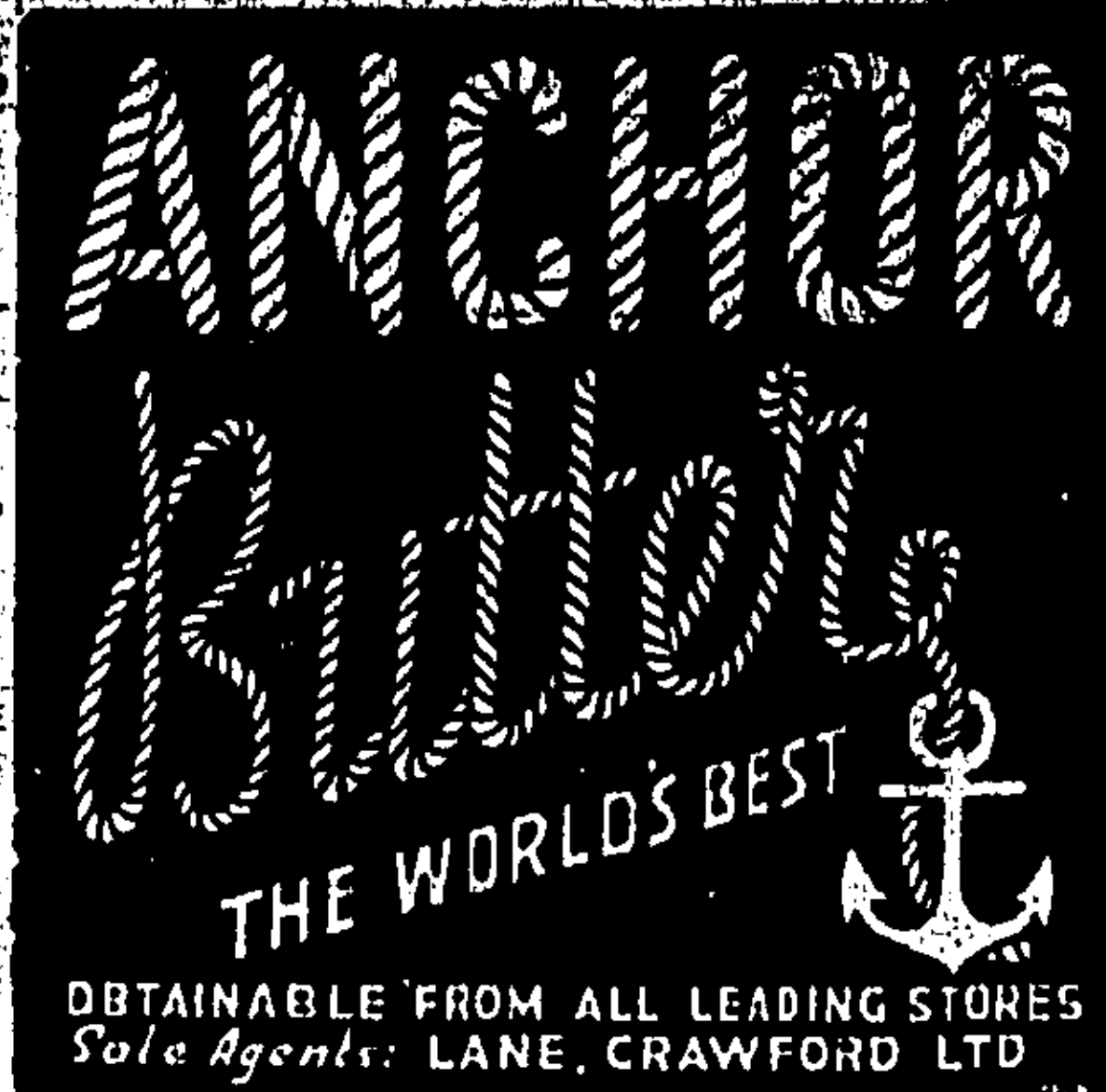
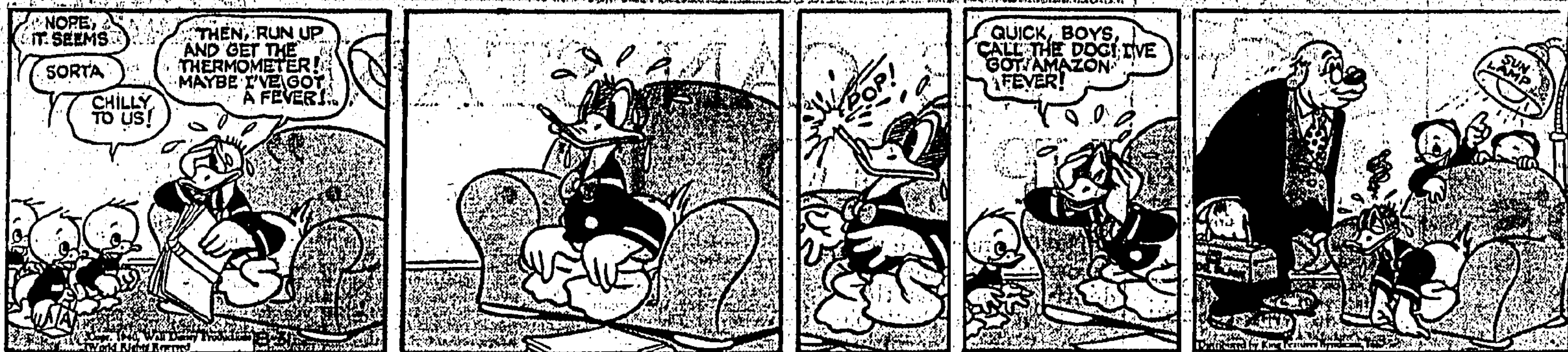
Union Ins. \$405

Wharves \$16.50

Docks (Old) \$16.50

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



MAGAZINE PAGE

HOW U.S.A. SEES IT

By ALEX H. FAULKNER,
NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT

The following despatch illustrates in a vivid way the importance to Britain of adequately informing American opinion on the true course of the German air attack and its repeated defeats over England.

It forms a timely footnote to the strange story of censorship blunder, when American journalists were not allowed to send home any word, even of the public's composure and London's freedom from damage, while the air raid on London was being broken up and Germany was spreading its fictitious claims to "victory."

New York, Aug. 20. "Americans are certainly getting a bit excited." This remark was made by a member of the British flying-boat crew who had just flown the Atlantic and was looking at the big, black, air-raid headlines in the New York papers.

It summed up the very different reactions of the people here and those at home to the efforts of Goering's Luftwaffe.

The speaker had dropped out of the sky from another world. We regarded him with awe, expecting him to tell harrowing tales of running guns, massed armadas of the air, locked in spectacular combat and rain of bombs spreading fire and destruction on every hand. He both disappointed and greatly relieved us.

SOME SURPRISE

His nonchalant attitude was obviously perfectly genuine; it was shared by other members of the crew, and it came as a surprise for a number of reasons.

First and foremost was the fact that the newspapers here had been printing daily accounts of the flights of thousands of Nazi planes and detailed descriptions of scores of exciting dog-fights, to say nothing of the radioed photographs of wrecked houses, which inevitably have given the impression that Southern England sounds (and looks) like a vast battlefield. Lender writers have been unsparing in their comparison of current events with Armageddon.

There are other reasons also. There is the profound anxiety felt by those who look on with a sense of helplessness from the side of the world. There is Hitler's record of successes in other fields, which have clothed him in a mantle of supposed invincibility. There is the history of what happened to France, which made the experts look so silly. In parenthesis, one may remark that these are the people who are now leaning over backwards in their anxiety not to be caught napping again.

Besides all this there are the oft-quoted figures showing the disparity in numerical strength of the opposing air forces.

WHEN FACTS BEGAN

Pervading all the thinking about the entirely new phase on which the war has now entered is the dread of a terror rain from the skies. Many see what is happening in England now through the mist of Hellasian fantasy. London, however, was not immediately "wrecked." Once the American correspondents were allowed to say what they spent Friday trying in vain to say, the Nazi raiders no longer appeared to be having it all their own way. Over the cables and over the air began to come a stream of stories from correspondents who, besides describing wild flights in the vicinity of the place now famous in America as "Hell's Corner," set out to describe the bearing of the people on the earth below.

These people would probably be surprised to find themselves being compared to their Elizabethan ancestors, but the reporters made it clear that they were indeed displaying the legendary heroism and calmness and, above all, the slightly Puckish humour associated with their forebears.

OPINION OF BRITISH

Americans have been sharply reminded that several generations of shopkeeping have not extinguished such qualities in the British race.

The R.A.F.'s score-sheet, it was true, looked extraordinarily good, but the United States papers have placed great emphasis ever since the war began on the fact that all news from the belligerent countries is censored and Goebbels's glib mendacity has caused many Americans to look askance at any official statements, whether British or German.

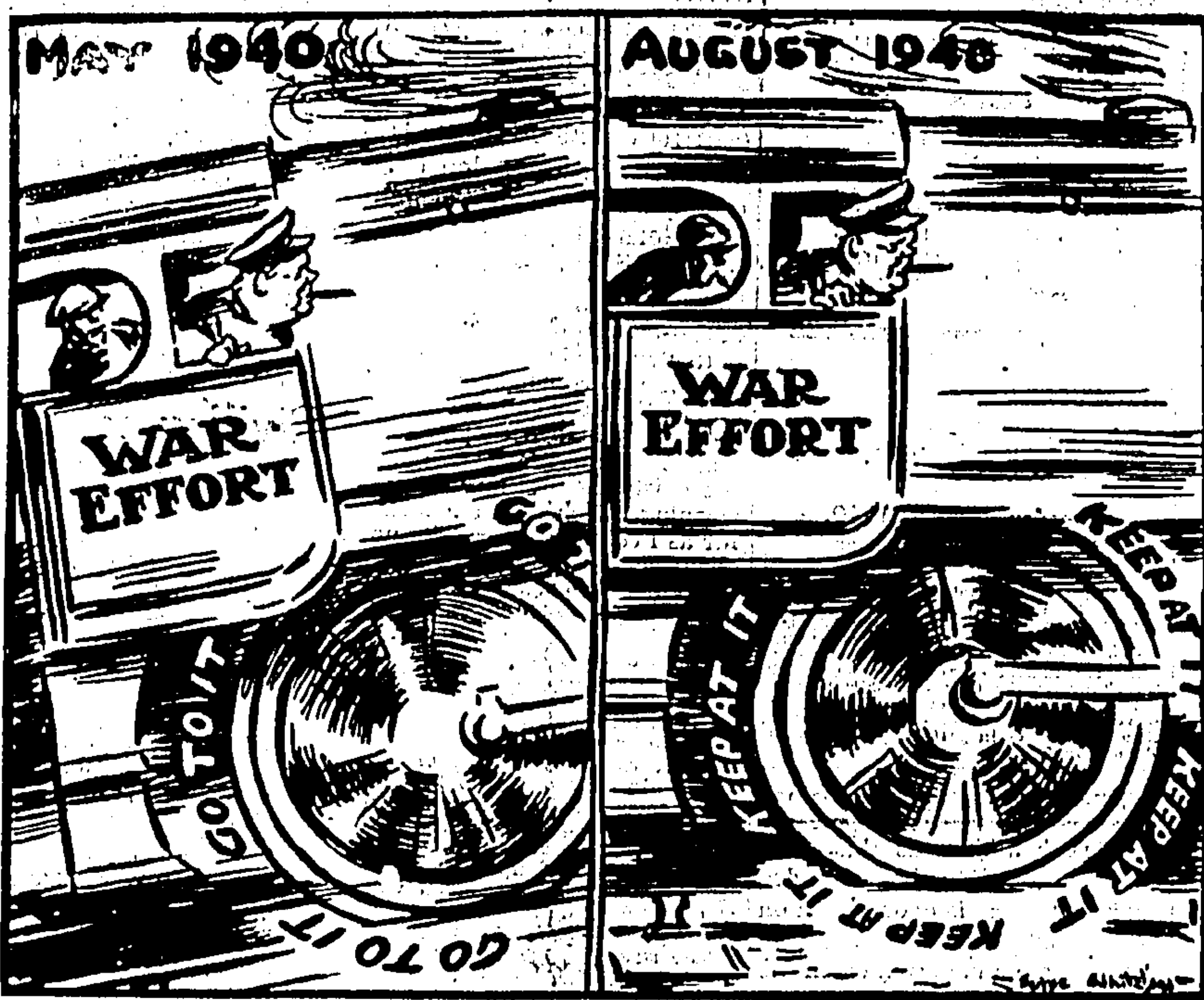
Fortunately, no time has been lost in taking Americans with unquestionable reputations behind the scenes, showing them how carefully and accurately our figures on enemy losses are compiled. Many articles have appeared emphasising this point, and commentators here have begun to admit that we are "doing pretty well."

TAKING OFFENSIVE

In the last 48 hours things have taken yet another turn for the better from our point of view as the result of the R.A.F. raids into Germany and German-occupied territory and even as far afield as Italy. There could be no surer sign of our fighting spirit and fighting ability. "The outside world is so impressed by German numerical superiority in the air that it fails to realise that the R.A.F. has definitely taken the offensive and is inflicting on the enemy more injury than the Luftwaffe is on England." That is Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker's cable to the Hearst newspapers from London. This morning's headlines have done much to hasten that realisation, and the Nazis are helping by the obvious desire to conceal the truth about the R.A.F. raids from the world. Side by side with dozens of columns of news from England are scrappy messages from Berlin giving little more than the fantastic official German figures. It does not require much imagination to understand why.

Now those who lately were in a mood of despair are beginning to hope that this summer will draw to a close and still find Hitler, like Napoleon, gazing jealously across the Channel at our white cliffs or perhaps ruefully licking his wounds after an unsuccessful attempt to cross the sea.

It is universally conceded that if he fails to invade England successfully before the winter sets in, or even if he fails to make the attempt he will, in the eyes of the world, have suffered his first great reverse of this war. Meanwhile, it is a good thing that Americans should realise the danger of nothing else will bring home to them their responsibility for sharing the defence of our common principles and liberties.



THE SONG OF THE WHEELS

HOLLAND UNDER NAZI RULE

Bombing raids by the R.A.F. on German-occupied aerodromes in Holland have been distinguished by good marksmanship on military targets. In spite of some danger to civilian life and damage to civilian property, the Dutch people feel that every bomb that hits its mark is one more blast to free them from their prison cage. Most Dutch have indeed shown a magnificent spirit and a recognition that a British victory is the only hope for their future as an independent nation.

Active resistance is impossible. The Dutch have developed their own technique in showing what they think of the German invaders and of obstructing in any little way that can be useful and still practical. The Germans know that they are not liked. Their treatment of Holland has not been so openly conciliatory as it is reported to have been in other occupied States. The Gestapo has settled down heavily on the country, and an economic stranglehold enables the Germans to extract what they want.

On the surface Holland wears a fairly normal aspect. The Government are functioning, the wheels of industry still turn; trains run much as usual; and the rebuilding of devastated areas is actively in hand. Beneath all this there is a formidable problem to be faced. Before the invasion Holland was well stocked, in spite of the blockade there were adequate reserves of raw materials and ample food supplies.

FOOD SUPPLIES RAIDED

From the moment of the German entry into The Hague this great warehouse of consumable goods was raided. Payment was given in useless paper marks and the goods disappeared into Germany. In the first week 8,000,000 kilograms (17,600,000 lb.) of butter, about 90 per cent. of the total reserves, were removed. The same thing happened in varying degrees to other stocks of food, clothing, and raw materials. If there is to be starvation in this war, the Dutch fear that they will starve first and be used as a bargaining chip.

MESSAGE FOR TO-DAY

Despond not, Britain! Should this sacred hold Of Freedom, still inviolate, be assailed, The high, unblenching spirit which prevailed In ancient days is neither dead nor cold; Men are still in thee of heroic mould, Men whom thy grand old sea-kings would have hailed As worthy peers, invulnerably mailed, Because by duty's sternest law controlled, Thou yet shalt rise, and send abroad thy voice Among the nations, battling for the right, In the untraced armour of thy youth; And the oppressed shall hear it and rejoice For on thy side is the resistless might Of Freedom, Justice and Eternal Truth.

JAMES DRUMMOND BURNS

This wholesale requisitioning brought in the card-rationing system. There was not much left in the shops for sale. For the Dutch the system does not apply to the German invaders; the ration for oil and fat is 125 grammes (a little over 4oz.), for tea 10 grammes, and for coffee 50 grammes a head a week. These quantities are temporary, and will decrease as stocks become exhausted.

There is one portion of the population which will suffer from the cutting down of tinne foods. The stores were accumulated principally to feed the unemployed, who will now get none of them. Instead they are being organised into labour corps to be drafted anywhere within the territory controlled by the Third Reich. Refusal to join this organisation entails starvation, as no ration cards will be issued to recalcitrant workers. Dutch labour is thus compelled to serve, however unwillingly, its new masters.

In the wider economic field, the Germans seem to have promulgated a plan of their own devising. Factories which take in the German scheme of things are encouraged to work, and every effort is made to keep them supplied with the raw materials which they need. These are available. As the Germans have appropriated a large quantity of Dutch (German

factories, however, there is a scarcity of fuel for power. For the same reason the housing problem in the coming winter will present formidable difficulties, which will be overcome only if the Germans consider it expedient to keep the Dutch warm.

There is a general feeling that the Germans are anxious to avoid the possibility of internal troubles. For this reason alone it is probable that they will try to maintain a standard of existence in Holland at least a little above starvation level. Politically the Germans have attempted no radical changes. As far as possible the central and local governments have been permitted to continue, ostensibly on traditional Dutch lines, always, of course, under the overriding control of Sess-Inquart and the German generals, with Himmler and his satellites in the background.

The Germans seem largely to have ignored questions affecting the reigning House. At first they tried to make capital out of the Queen's departure to England, but a partial local hostility to the House of Orange soon died down, and a German trump card disappeared with it. Since then the Germans have maintained discreet silence on the subject. Decrees are issued and the general administration is carried out by a body termed the "Committee," composed mostly of the Chief Secretaries of the Departments of State, most of whom remained in The Hague after the departure of their Ministers to England.

THE VELVET GLOVE

Naturally the Germans wished to reward their Dutch supporters, and many of these found jobs in the Administration. Few arrests have been made, nor is there much evidence of revenge having been taken against known enemies of the Nazis. A number of suicides in the days following the German conquest may have removed potential victims from the Gestapo. On the whole, the Dutch people have been left alone. German refugees who had escaped illegally from Germany have been sent back to the Netherlands, but, in exchange, other German refugees, apart from being compelled to report to the police every day, are more or less ignored. Nothing on a large scale seems to have happened to the "Wing" sympathisers or to Jews, of whom there are large numbers in Holland. The concentration camp has been reserved, principally for Roman Catholics, and especially for a body of Catholic University professors.

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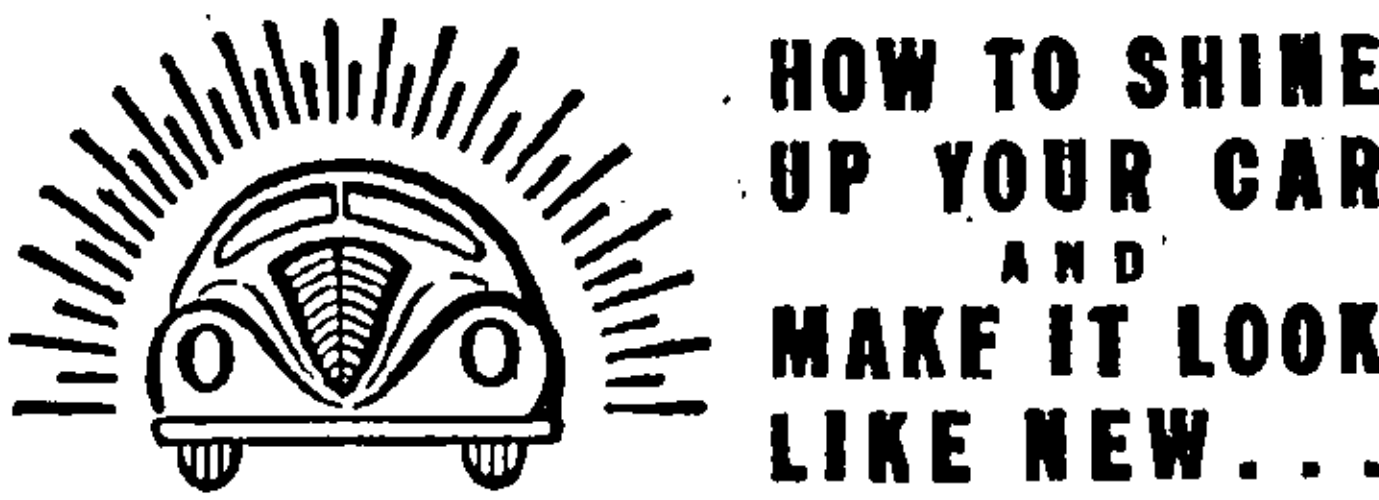
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F1648 "It's a Happy-happy Day." "The Lady
F1689 is a Tramp."
F1689 Tin Pan Medley—No. 23. Part 1—"Let
F1689 the People Sing." "Neath the Shanty Town
F1689 Moon." "You Have Done Something to
F1689 My Heart." Part 2—"Safe in My Heart."
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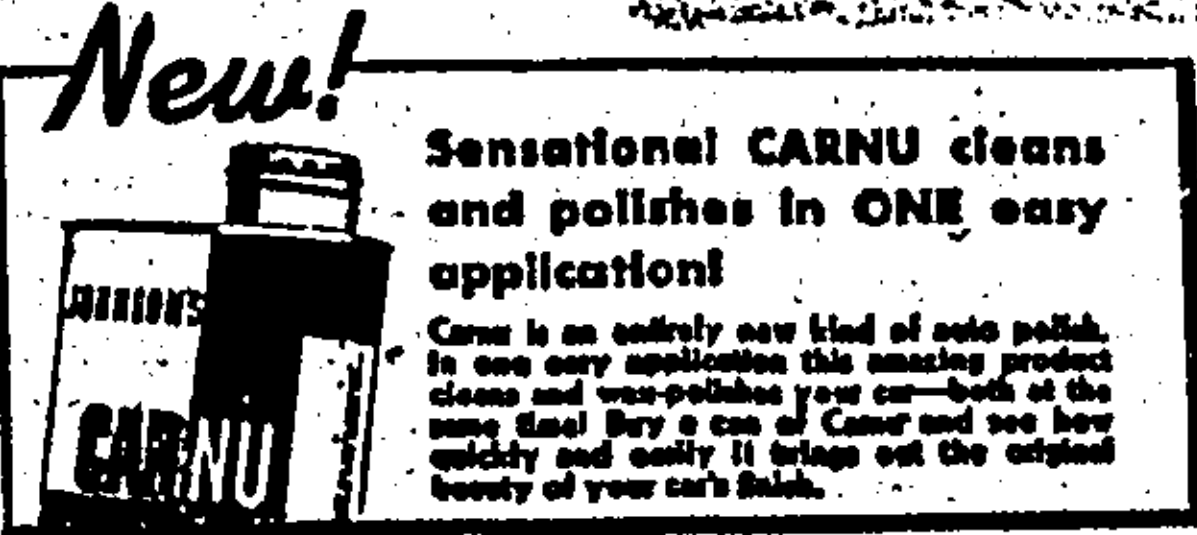
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450 Machines In Raids On Britain 27 NAZI PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—At 8 o'clock to-night, the Air Ministry announced that 27 German planes were brought down to-day and that 13 British planes were shot down but six pilots are safe.

CREDIT BAN NOT TO LAST Johnson Act Open To Repeal

PHILADELPHIA, October 7 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt may be counted upon to support the repeal of the Johnson Act to enable credits to be extended to Britain if the war should be prolonged to a point at which Britain's present cash resources end, declares the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia "Inquirer."

The correspondent adds that according to informed circles in Washington, the Administration's lack of interest in Senator King's Bill for repeal of the Act is due to the fact that Britain is not immediately in need of American credits.

LADY CRAIGIE

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Central News).—Lady Robert Craigie, wife of the British Ambassador to Japan, who arrived in Shanghai from Tokyo on October 1 on private business, left to return to Japan by boat last night.

HARVARD CHINESE Professor Drowned At Kunming

KUNMING, Oct. 6 (Central News).—Professor Ting Chi, of the South West Associated University, was drowned while swimming in the Tien Chih, a lake in the Kunming suburbs, last Friday. His body has not yet been recovered.

Professor was a native of Foochow and head of the Department of Commerce of the University. He was concurrently a Professor of the Nankai Economic Research Institute, and Editor-in-Chief of the "South West Industrial News."

He graduated from the National Tsing Hua University and Harvard University.

ITALIAN LOSSES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Oct. 7 (UP).—It has been officially announced that 27 Italian sailors were killed during September. In addition 116 are missing, and five native sailors were also killed.

Two high explosives struck a group of buildings in one of London's famous intersections shortly after an air raid alarm. No one was injured and traffic continued unperturbed through the rubble and debris. At 8 p.m., a group of four bombs fell in another residential area, whistling sharply. Apparently, they were dropped by a lone raider who was out of range of the searchlights.

At 7.50 p.m., a shower of incendiary bombs came down in a small radius in central London. The effects of the incendiaries seemed to be brought under control in a very brief time.

Other Parts Raided

In addition to London, where the raiders drove in from several directions above the range of searchlights and concentrated on the centre of London more than on any night recently, raiders were also reported in west England, the Midlands and southeast Scotland. It is a starry night.

The casualties in to-day's raids included fatalities when a bomb fell almost directly on a public shelter in a western town, blowing in the

Air Raid Distress

LONDON, Oct. 7 (British Wireless).—The Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund has reached the total of £1,030,000 as the result of contributions from overseas which include a further £60,000 from the Lord Mayor of Brisbane, and £10,000 from the Maharaja of Rewa.

wall of an adjacent church and school atop the shelter. Tenement houses were also hit. Meanwhile, planes were reported to be over northwest England.

Attacks on London

The Air and Home Ministries report: "Five attacks have been attempted on London to-day totalling some 450 enemy aircraft. Large forces of our fighters engaged the enemy formations which were broken up and dispersed. Twice the enemy penetrated the London area but very few bombs were dropped."

"Reports up to 5 p.m., show that several houses were demolished in south and east London. The casualties are not likely to be heavy although some were fatal. There was minor damage at Eastbourne, and other towns in Kent but few casualties were reported."

"There were two attacks on south-west England this afternoon."

Five Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Five attacks were attempted on London to-day, totalling in all some 450 enemy aircraft, says an Air Ministry communique.

Dealing with the day's raids, the communique adds that large forces of our fighters engaged the enemy formations which were broken up and dispersed.

In only two of these attacks did enemy aircraft succeed in penetrating to the London area and very few bombs were dropped.

Reports received up to 3 p.m. show that while several houses have been demolished in south and east London, casualties are not likely to be heavy though they include some fatalities.

During these attacks minor damage was also done at Eastbourne, Dover and certain other towns in Kent, but few casualties are reported.

Two attacks were also made in south-west England this afternoon. Reports are not yet available.

According to the latest information, 12 enemy aircraft were shot down and eight of our fighter aircraft are missing.

Night Raids

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Within a short time of the alert in London to-night, enemy aircraft were reported over West England, a Welsh coastal town, Liverpool, Midlands and south-east Scotland.

Some incendiary bombs were dropped in Central London but fires to buildings, including a large block of flats, were soon put out.

The wide operational range of the German planes suggests the beginning of dispersal of the enemy effort following the failure to knock out London in the past month—a sign supported by the latest reports of enemy operations in daylight to-day when attacks on London plainly lacked the seriousness to be expected from the large number of aircraft engaged.

Shai Incident

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—The American Consulate is considering an incident on Sunday night when uniformed Japanese gendarmes commanded by an officer tried to enter the premises of the National City Bank, inside the Settlement.

SAYRE WARNS CONSULS IN P.I.

Special to the "Telegraph"

MANILA, Oct. 8 (UP).—Mr. Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, recently revealed he had warned two Consuls in Manila against disseminating propaganda in the Philippines.

"As long as I am High Commissioner I intend to see that Consuls do not act as propaganda agents," he said. Mr. Sayre declined to identify the Consuls he had reprimanded.

Voluntary Air Gifts Reach Immense Total

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Gifts reaching the immense total of £8,097,000 have been received by the Minister for Aircraft Production (Lord Beaverbrook) for the purchase of aircraft.

The Ministry for Aircraft Production, in announcing this figure, says that the huge contribution made by the colonies amounts to £4,000,000 while £1,000,000 came from the Dominions and £1,000,000 from the British public at home.

Donations are continuing and further contributions are coming in every day.

The Ministry adds that as far as the people of Britain are concerned, enemy air attacks have but increased the amounts received.

VIRTUAL FUR EMBARGO

In Tientsin

TIENTSIN, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—American fur exporters have called to Washington urging every possible assistance to be afforded as regards the new Japanese restrictions, "which amount to a virtual embargo."

The exporters allege that the Japanese are refusing even to inspect merchandise ready for shipment and according to Japanese regulations, and that they are insisting that goods be sold to the Japanese below cost price, amounting to virtual confiscation.

What Is Happening In Rumania? Axis Infiltration Steadily Goes Ahead —All For Oil

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—German troops have now arrived in Rumania in large numbers, according to neutral news reports from Bucharest.

German motorised troops are said to have established themselves in oil fields between the centre of Rumania and the main Danube port of Giurgu (Giurgevo), from which oil is shipped.

Bucharest is between two German expeditionary forces said to have been sent there to establish contact with the Rumanian General Staff. The number of troops is reported to be slightly less than one division but another division of 15,000 troops is expected almost immediately.

Conflicting Reports

In Bucharest both German and Rumanian diplomatic circles deny that German troops are arriving.

German officials in Berlin admit that it is possible. An authoritative Berlin source has told an American news agency that Germans have entered Rumania as a precautionary measure.

The Rumanian Legation in Berlin says that German troops have gone to help in the training of the Rumanian Army and that they are motorised because the Rumanian Government wishes the army to be instructed in the latest methods.

Rome Indignant

The Legation says that some Italian troops will also be sent. This is indignantly denied in Rome.

A hotel is said to have been cleared to receive German officers at Manila, the Black Sea port near Constantza, where German officers will go to supervise the construction of a naval base and a wide road.

Nazi storm-troopers and a mysterious General have been in Rumania for some time, the excuse being that they are there to supervise the evacuation of Germans from Bes-sarabia.

To-night the Rumanian radio started a new feature entitled "Italian Hour," which will be given weekly to spread knowledge of Italy.

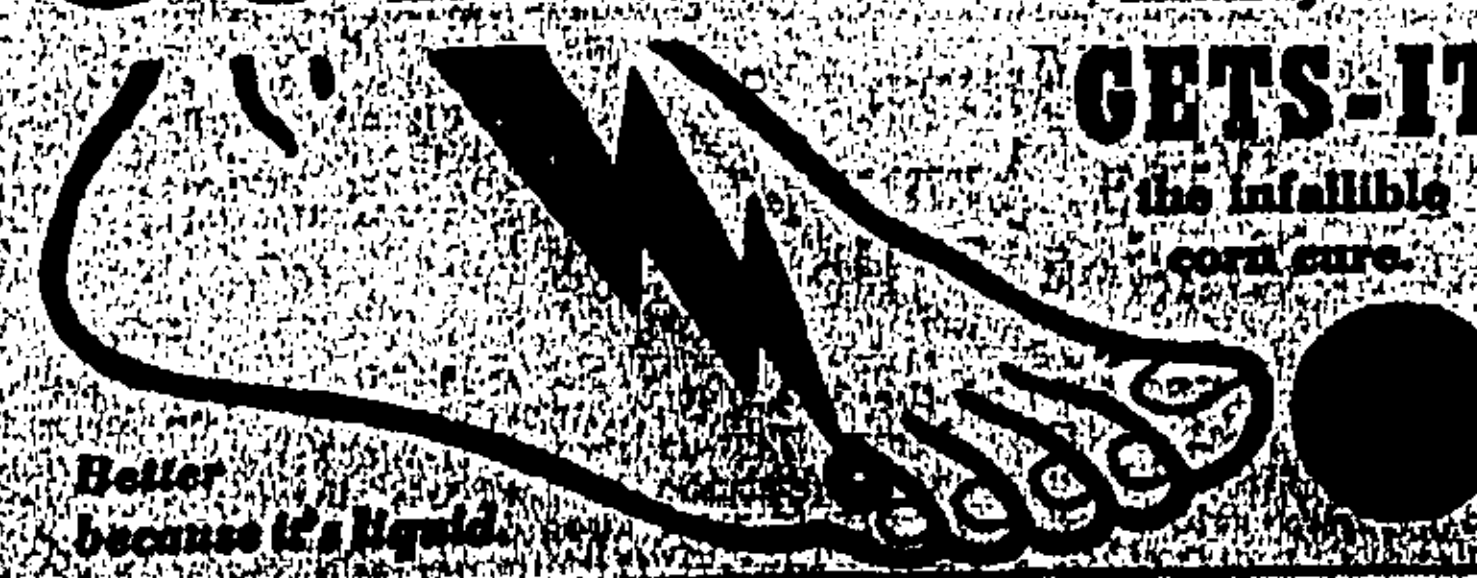
Shanghai Arrest Of Chinese From Brazil

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8 (Central News).—Mr. Han-sen Sha, staff member of the Chinese Legation in Brazil, arrived in Shanghai by a President liner yesterday morning and was detained by Japanese gendarmes who found in his luggage photos of local Chinese troops.

The Japanese gendarmes wanted to take him to the Japanese Consulate-General but through the intervention of the S.M.C. Police, he was taken to their Station for questioning.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—British steel works are receiving 1,000 tons of iron a week from railings and scrap collected in the campaign started five months ago.

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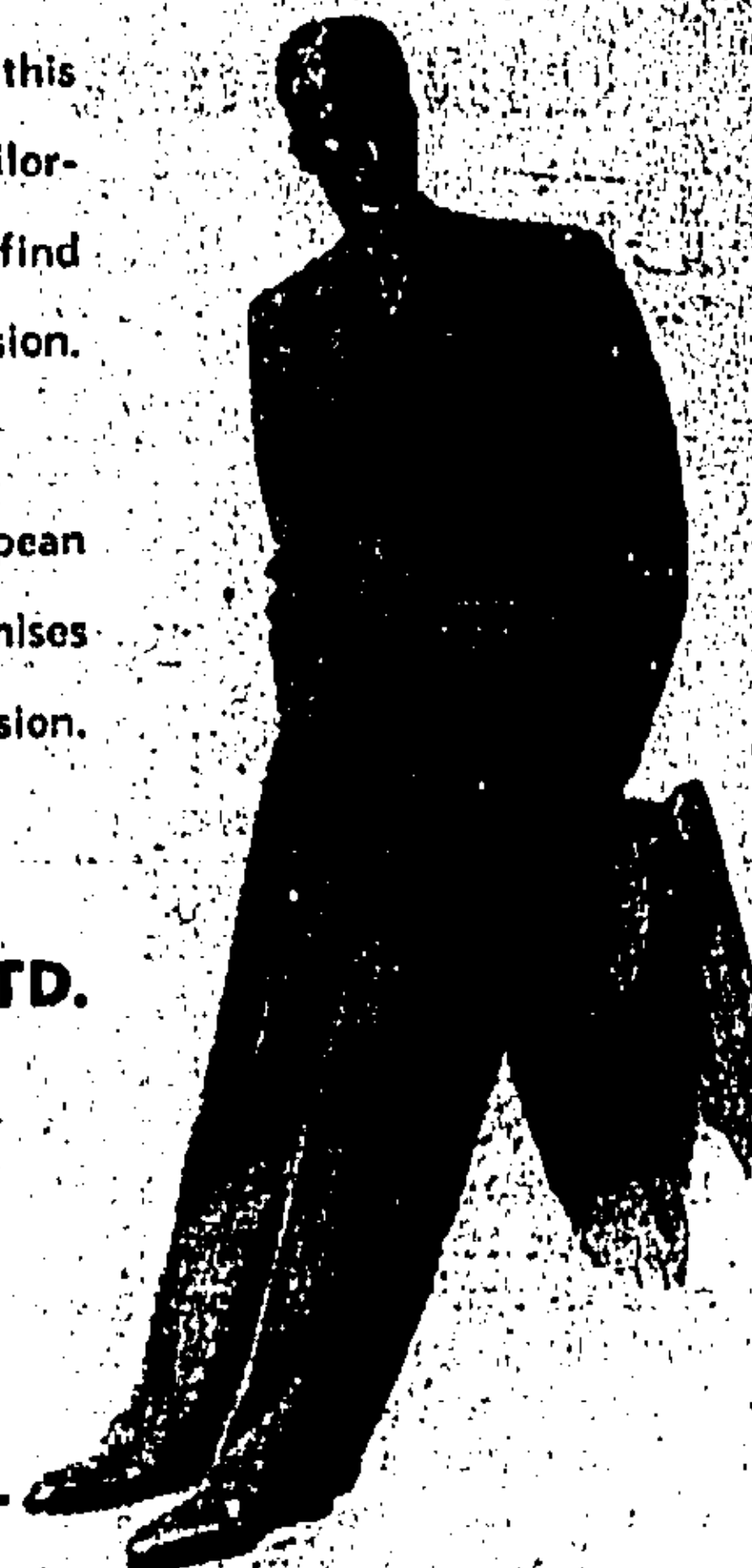
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WHITEAWAY'S

Another Bombshell Dropped In Tokyo

DEMAND FOR H.K. AND TIENTSIN

TOKYO, OCT. 7. (REUTER).—JAPAN MUST RETALIATE WITH MILITARY MEASURES IF AMERICA ATTEMPTS TO INTERFERE IN THE PACIFIC. IF AMERICA BANS THE EXPORT OF OIL, AND SCRAP IRON, JAPAN MUST SECURE OIL FROM THE EAST INDIES BY RESTORING THEM AS AN ASIATIC COUNTRY AND ACQUIRING CONTROL OF THEIR RESOURCES, DECLARED MR. SEIGO NAKANO, HEAD OF THE FORMER TOHOKAI PARTY IN A PRESS INTERVIEW.

He advocated the taking over of Tientsin and Shanghai concessions and requesting British evacuation of Hongkong. He urged Japanese action to forestall joint Anglo-American use of naval bases by seizing strategic points.

Despite the bellicose tone imputed to official Japanese statements regarding the Three-Power alliance, Japan's greatest hope is avoidance of a conflict with the United States, according to official circles.

The tripartite pact is sold to the public as a pact for peace.

JAPANESE USING NEW BASES

Air Raids From Indo-China

KUNMING, Oct. 8. (Reuter).—Using their new air bases in Indo-China for the first time, 25 Japanese bombers raided Kunming yesterday at 12.50 p.m.

Bombs fell on the city 45 minutes after the alarm was sounded, indicating that the raiders came from Indo-China.

The Japanese raiders confined their attacks more or less to legitimate objectives. A cotton mill south of the town was slightly damaged while certain other points outside the city were also attacked.

Casualties were very few. Kunming is a dead city. A large part of the population has already evacuated. In the daytime shops are closed most people spending the day outside the city as they expect further heavy raids.

Chengtu Bombed

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7. (Reuter).—It is officially revealed that Japanese fighters appeared over Chengtu for the first time on Saturday. About noon 18 Japanese fighters reached the city, half an hour before the arrival of bombers.

They were engaged by Chinese fighters as well as anti-aircraft fire. The invaders' fighters swept the northern outskirts of Chengtu with heavy machine-gun fire. Later 27 Japanese bombers appeared and strafed the north-western outskirts of the city.

Three Japanese bombers are said to have been damaged by Chinese anti-aircraft fire, and "did not reach their base."

On the previous day, October 4, Japanese aircraft bombed the north-eastern outskirts of Chengtu.

Committed To Fight

Meanwhile it is emphasised to the world that Japan is technically committed to fight should the United States enter the war against the Axis.

The last thing Japan wants is to be forced to fulfil this commitment.

Evidently, the pact is regarded as a contribution to peace so far as it may restrain the United States from entering the war. Officials at first emphasised that the pact was directed against no particular nation. When the reaction proved contrary to hopes, statements by Prince Kono (Premier), Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka (Foreign Minister) and Mr. Suma (Foreign Office spokesman) followed in an attempt to impress on the United States that the consequences of the commitments were inexorable and inevitable.

Japanese-American relations are likely to continue at stalemate indefinitely while there is lacking a suitable opening for either side to take the initiative.

Mr. Suma indicated that the United States is insisting on a settlement of alleged violations of rights in China before negotiations for a general adjustment, but that is obviously difficult during hostilities.

HEARTS OF OAK ARE OUR MEN

As this picture symbolically portrays, indicating the alertness with which every part of Britain is being guarded to-day against an attempt by Hitler to invade the country's shores, this British soldier wraps himself round the trunk of a stout oak as he takes aim.



All-Night Attacks On Britain

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON RAIDED

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—British warplanes are patrolling the clear sky to-night as the German raiders approach in groups of five and three, splitting up when they reach the British capital.

German planes are crossing northwest London at about ten minute intervals dropping a number of high explosive bombs. The anti-aircraft barrage has been described as the heaviest for the entire war and searchlights are also active.

Many Areas Bombed

Bombs are also reported to have been dropped in the south-east England area, a southeast Scottish town and also inland behind north coast towns where raiders were overhead for a considerable time dropping many flares despite hot anti-aircraft fire.

Berlin's 4-3/4 Hours Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Oct. 8 (UP).—The air raid alarm—the earliest so far in the war—have been in operation for 4 hours 45 minutes.

To-night's raid, which was the most intensive over the London area for the first couple of hours, appeared to be dying down at midnight.

It is reported that "Molotov bread-baskets" hit a large London store. Reports shortly after midnight showed that at least thirteen districts in the London area as well as four suburbs were bombed.

Liverpool Bombed

There were several casualties to-night when high explosive bomb TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

Frenchmen Win Glory In The Air

Many At Gibraltar From N. Africa

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—A number of French fighter pilots have completed their training in British machines and are in R.A.F. squadrons "taking an active part in London and home defence," states General de Gaulle's H.Q.

What are described in the communiqué as "important formations of fighters and bombers" have been sent overseas. It adds that despite heavy odds a large number of French pilots have arrived at Gibraltar from North Africa. Eight were shot down on the way.

"In Abyssinia and Egypt, the roll of Frenchmen who died while fighting for the cause of French independence becomes larger every day.

To-day five pilots of the Free French Air Force have already given their lives. We have learned from Cairo that one of our planes has been shot down. Only one member of the crew of four was saved."

H.K. Evacuee Found Dead

Sydney Report

The following report regarding Mrs. Louise Murray of Hongkong, whose death was announced last week, was published in one of the Sydney papers:

A Hongkong evacuee, Mrs. Louise S. Murray, 46, was found dead yesterday in her room at the Hotel Sydney. A bottle, partly filled with a disinfectant, was near the foot of the bed.

There were also bottles of patent medicine nearby.

Mrs. Murray arrived in Sydney about three weeks ago.

She booked in at the Hotel Sydney 10 days ago, and was to have left at noon yesterday.

A porter went to her room to remove her luggage, and found her in night attire, dead in bed.

Mrs. Murray entertained friends at a party on Friday night.

She was in good spirits when the last guest left.

OIL LACK IMPEDES ITALY

Explains Navy's Inactivity

BERNE, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Oil shortage is a frequent topic of conversation in Rome, say travellers arriving here.

Many think that this was an important subject of discussion between Hitler and Mussolini at Brenner, especially as political observers in Rome believe that oil supplies expected from the U.S.S.R. have failed to arrive.

The inactivity of the Italian fleet is ascribed to the necessity of economising in oil fuel and this reason is also given for Italy's refraining from attacking Greece although her troops have long been held in readiness in Albania.

Nazis In Africa

Reports from Rome state that a number of German officers and technicians as well as dive-bombers are attached to Marshal Graziani's army in Africa, but the Germans have not yet been able to transport troops and war material to Libya.

Travelers who have been both in Rome and Berlin consider that the morale of the German public is more affected than that of the people of Rome. It is stated that the Italians are yet scarcely feeling the war while Berliners' stomachs are undermined by many years of rationing. It being badly shaken by air raids.

Twins Born 18 Days Apart

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Oct. 8. (Domei).—Twin babies born 18 days apart are medical curiosities, but they are reported to have been born to a Korean mother, Mrs. Rin Kinei of Wakayama city.

The first baby was born on August 17 and weighed 8.8 lbs. and the second, born on September 3, weighed 8.9 lbs.

The attending physician reports that the mother had two wombs, each of which gave birth. Both the mother and her two babies are doing well.

Spain Relieved; Not At War

Return To Normalcy

MADRID, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Anxiety that was aroused by Axis propaganda during Senor Serrano Suner's visit to Germany and Italy and by hints of what was expected of Spain is no longer apparent and Senor Suner's return, which has brought corroboration that Spain is not going to plunge immediately into war, has been followed by a placid pursuit of Spanish life.

The only distraction of the past few days has been provided by a German military band of 200 strong.

Japan Thinks U.S. Bluffing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PEIPING, Oct. 7. (UP).—"America thinks she is in a position to threaten Japan but Japan thinks the United States are only bluffing," declares the Japanese Army organ "Hein Man Pao" to-day.

Commercially the American embargo goes will not affect Japan because Japan is always able to obtain supplies elsewhere," the paper asserted, and added that America is merely sacrificing her own foreign markets and "following a suicidal policy."

MOSCOW TALKS

Cripps Sees Molotov

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 7. (UP).—It is learned that Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Moscow, was in conversation with M. Molotov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs for an hour and a half on Friday evening.

It is believed that the Ambassador informed M. Molotov of Britain's decision to reopen the Burma Road on October 17.

Reports say that the Ambassador and the Foreign Commissar fully examined the situation in the Far East in the light of the conclusion of Japan's alliance with the Axis.

London Conversation

It is also reported from London that the Japanese Ambassador conferred with Mr. R. A. Butler for a long time this afternoon.

This is the first time they have been in conference since the conclusion of the tripartite alliance and it is believed that the diplomats discussed the pact's repercussions affecting Anglo-Japanese relations.

It is presumed that Mr. Butler indicated Britain's intention to reopen the Burma Road although the British Ambassador to Japan has still formally to communicate this intention to the Japanese Government.

Philippines Part In Far Eastern Crisis

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. (UP).—It has been learned that the Resident Commissioner for the Philippines, Senor Joaquin Elizalde, will confer with the Secretary for War, Mr. Henry Stimson, and ask that the Philippines participation in the Far Eastern defence programme be based on the Philippines contribution of manpower and the United States contribution of mechanised equipment.

Senor Elizalde will assure Mr. Stimson of the Philippines' loyalty and willingness to serve in the present Far Eastern crisis.

Studies Defences

Reliable quarters state that Senor Elizalde has studied reports on Philippines' defence in preparation for his conference with Mr. Stimson. He is expected to emphasize the strengthening of the Philippine defences would accomplish the purpose of demonstrating to the world the United States desire to insure the integrity of the Philippines against attack, but that it would not arouse congressional criticism as would the movement of additional United States troops to the Philippines.

He is also expected to cite the 500,000 trained Philippine soldiers which could be called for training in facilities were available.

LONDON, Oct. 7. (UP).—The Civil Governor has inaugurated a market children's welfare school at Lourdes.

Women Fail to Respond To Evacuation Protest

The last-minute stand by Hongkong women to save themselves from evacuation in a public session at the Supreme Court to-morrow afternoon will lose half its effect if more signatures are not rapidly subscribed, it is learned this morning.

The statement by the voluntary committee who are undertaking the plea "for liberty and freedom of action" is in the S.O. M. Post Co.'s office. It bears 41 names at noon to-day. This is only a seventh of the number of people whose applications for exemption have been refused.

Members of the Committee said this morning that if a substantial number of signatures were not added they would go ahead with the public session, but would present themselves and not force themselves on the public.

Wolfram For Empire

LONDON, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—Negotiations are now proceeding for renewal of the Ministry of Supply's wolfram contract with Empire producers.

However, producers are making no higher prices, but the trade estimates that the present price of 50s. a ton is responsible for the unwillingness to supply.

Tanks For Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 7 (UP).—It is announced that the Canadian Government has agreed to purchase 100 tanks from the United States.

Premier To Speak

Five Important Points

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 7. (UP).—It is expected that the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, will make an important speech at an early session of the House of Commons.

Firstly, he will announce the decision to re-open the Burma Road on October 17, secondly, explain the stocktaking of the present state of the war, thirdly, to review the progress of the war, fourthly, to announce the measures for the relief of the civilian population, and fifthly, to announce the measures for the relief of the civilian population.

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THEFTS & LOSSES

Reports To Police Yesterday

Thefts and losses reported to the Police yesterday were made by several Europeans, some of whom lost valuable articles.

Mr. G. M. Park of 194, The Peak, had stolen from car No. 4735, on October 5, a pair of binoculars in a leather case valued at \$250. The binoculars were missed when the car was between Happy Valley and the Fanning Golf Club.

Mr. H. M. Ogden of 221, Prince Edward Road, lost two wrist watches and some money, when some person entered his home through an open window between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Perry of 12 Salyersinchol Street, lost an electric fan, a clock and other articles valued at \$103. The fan and clock have been recovered by the Police from a pawn shop.

Mrs. Ramsey of 141, Waterloo Road, lost from her house a quantity of jewellery valued at \$225. Major Officer, of the R.A.M.C., and residing at 30, College Road, lost a wrist watch valued at \$100.

Mrs. Calver of 2, Kimberley Road, lost a suitcase valued at \$94 when some person entered her house through an open window between 10 p.m. on Sunday and 4 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. E. Karpusheva, of Nathan Road, has reported the loss of jewellery and money, valued at \$2,550, from a locked drawer in her flat between 2.30 p.m. on Sunday and 8 a.m. yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Lee, of 9 Hankow Road, has reported to the police that the radiator cap of her car was stolen whilst the vehicle was parked in Boundary Street between 7 and 10 p.m. yesterday.

Flying Boat Gets Two Italian Subs.

Pilot Decorated

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Acting Flight-Lieutenant William Campbell, pilot of a flying boat of the Middle East Command, is for the destruction of two Italian submarines with bombs and attacks on another with machine-gun fire from the flying boat, of which Flight-Lieutenant Campbell was in charge, says an Air Ministry bulletin.

The attacks took place on two successive days. The first submarine was destroyed by a dive-bombing attack, after which debris and oil rose to the surface of the water.

The next day the same flying boat sighted an Italian submarine on the surface and again Campbell dived to the attack, scoring direct hits beside the conning tower.

Although in the open sea and despite an approaching storm, Campbell sighted and fired the flying boat among the wreckage and saved four of the submarine crew. Owing to the state of the sea the rescue demanded the greatest skill and patience.

On the return journey to the base, Campbell sighted yet another submarine on the surface, which he machine-gunned. After a second attack, the submarine crash-dived.

Campbell's special aptitude for dealing with submarines has earned for him the sobriquet of "Dead-Eye Dick" among his fellow pilots.

France's Food For Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 7 (British Wire- less).—Within the last fortnight the Germans have requisitioned one million pigs, 200,000 cattle and 58 per cent. of the cereal harvest of France.

PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER
CONTAIN TRIUM
FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Bank will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth day of October).
Hongkong, 5th October, 1940.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 4th October, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the offices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant-General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central, on Monday, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 9th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th without surcharge or other penalty.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,
Accountant-General.
5th October, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

B. WYLIE,
General Manager.

GERMAN RUSE IN RUMANIA

Too Obvious To Deceive

LONDON, Oct. 7 (From Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent).—The suggestion that two or three Nazi divisions are necessary for the protection of Rumanian oil fields from the danger of sabotage is too childish to deceive anybody.

The German advance really means the beginning of the occupation of Rumania and intensification of German control in the lower reaches of the Danube.

It obviously suggests that the Germans have only moderate confidence in the powers of the Iron Guard to dominate the situation and it would be interesting to know whether this action is the first fruits of the Brenner talks.

The most interesting feature of the situation will be the Soviet reaction. Although Moscow may not show her feelings by any overt step or even comment, there can be no doubt that nothing is further from her wishes than to see Germany installed on the Black Sea.

This natural consequence of German occupation of Rumania will have a tremendous effect on all Near Eastern states and may eventually raise the question of the Bosphorus Straits in an acute form.

Bulgaria particularly will now be exposed to immediate German pressure, which also can hardly be pleasing to the Soviet.

It would not be surprising if the German action was followed by some parallel action by Italy, and if so it would confirm the suggestion that the Brenner talks agreed upon some Balkan plan.

Ministers To Thousands

H.K.R. & S.W.C. Work

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council, which has been doing such a great deal of useful service on behalf of refugees and the poor, needs \$50,000 for its work in 1941 and appeals to the community for donations.

A pamphlet issued by the Council in the drive for funds cautions the many useful forms of service performed. The Council aims to co-ordinate the charitable work in the Colony in order to avoid overlapping; to erect permanent centres for the poor; and to inquire into housing, industrial and recreation problems in congested areas.

The Council feeds 4,000 persons daily, costing \$30,000 a year, educates 2,000 children at a cost of \$7,000 a year; and provides thousands of refugees and destitute poor with mats, blankets and towels at a cost of \$11,000 a year.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, GLIDER helps keep your skin smooth all day. GLIDER is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

Naval Parley In Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Central).

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, former Commander-in-Chief of the China Station of the British Navy, arrived in Shanghai last night, according to a Shanghai dispatch.

It is believed that he will confer with Admiral Thomas Charles Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, on co-operation between the British and U.S. fleets in Far Eastern waters.

This morning Admiral Hart had an important conference with American officials on future developments of the Far Eastern situation. The details of their discussion have not been divulged.

Admiral Noble is in Shanghai en route for Home.

French Ambassador Leaves For Hanoi

Carrying the French Ambassador to China, M. Henri Cosme an Air France plane left Hongkong for Hanoi this morning.

Other passengers on board were Col. H. Jacomy, head of Indo-China's arms mission to Washington and M. G. Camerlynck another member of the mission; and M. F. Martin, head of Air France in Indo-China.

Limit On New Cars

LONDON, Oct. 7 (British Wire- less).—The Ministry of Transport has decided that only persons engaged in work of vital national importance will in future be able to obtain licences for new motor cars.

Australian Party Impasse

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced to-day that he is not filling the Cabinet vacancies before the meeting of all Parties next week takes place.

He added that he hoped that the Parties would discuss internal and political problems in the light of the present grave position of the nation, concentrating on essential matters rather than indulging in political controversy.

Meanwhile the Government would continue its administrative work.

He was sure that they could rely on the loyalty of his supporters.

Britain And America Watching The Pacific

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—Lord Lothian the British Ambassador conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day after which he said that they fully exchanged information on the general world situation.

He added that he had not been officially advised of Britain's decision to re-open the Burma Road but indicated that the whole Far Eastern situation was discussed. He did not divulge the details.

Diplomatic Activity
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, had a talk with Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State to-day but the Ambassador declined to say whether the re-opening of the Burma Road was among the topics raised.

Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, received the Vichy Ambassador, M. Henry Hays.

Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary for the Navy, called in Admiral J. O. Richardson, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, for what was described as a discussion of "routine fleet matters" which inevitably dealt with the Pacific.

Air Mail Plane Takes Off

Two Passengers

Flying by the new route to Bangkok, Imperial Airways' Denobola, in charge of Captain M. Brunton and First Officer J. A. Samuel, left Kai Tak at 6 a.m. this morning with two passengers and 127.588 kilos of mail and eight kilos of freight.

Passengers were Mr. M. A. Gutknecht, a Swiss subject, for Bangkok, and Mr. K. R. Sakirani, a British Indian for Karachi.

The next inward service is expected to arrive on Friday, and the next outward service will leave on Saturday.

CLIPPER DELAYED

Due to arrive to-morrow, the Philippine Clipper has been delayed by bad weather between Wake Island and Guam, and is now expected here from Manila on Thursday, leaving on her return journey on Friday.

The China Clipper is due here on October 15, leaving the following day.

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BRITISH LABOUR LOYAL

Great Influence On Govt.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (British Wire- less).—Sir Walter Glynne, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, speaking at the annual meeting of the Congress at the support of the present Coalition Government, said that the General Council had tried to preserve an attitude of collaboration and had been able very greatly to shape the policy of the present government by persistent representation to its colleagues who held ministerial posts.

The Council realized that the outcome of the war determined whether the Trades Union movement, as they had known it, would continue or would be extinguished. All the way through the Council had tried to remember that as part of the nation, it was their duty to concentrate as much as they could on the successful prosecution of the war.

MERCILESS RAIDS BY THE R.A.F.

of hangars at the airfield at Diepholz.

Over Dutch Coast
"Other bomber forces ranging over the Dutch coast, bombed a number of supply ships alongside the quay at Hordint, barges on the river Maas; and attacked shipping in the Zuider Zee ports of Stavoren and Enkhuisen. At Stavoren several heavy calibre bombs burst on a wharf while at Enkhuisen hits were scored on the west quay and the northern harbour. Here, a number of small ships were hit and fires were started.

"Supply ships at Denhelder were attacked in the afternoon in the face of heavy fire from anti-aircraft batteries. Four bombs struck the harbour works causing explosions and what one observer described as 'a cloud of red sparks'.

"An 800-ton ship which was proceeding into the harbour was also bombed from a low level in a shallow dive attack. A direct hit was scored on the stern which was left enveloped in a cloud of steam and smoke. When the aircraft returned to the scene a few minutes later the vessel had disappeared."

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON RAIDED

were dropped in the Liverpool area, some near a hospital. Raiders were also reported over two northwest inland towns where incendiary bombs were dropped.

Lambeth Palace Hit
The Archbishop of Canterbury, presiding over the Canterbury Diocesan Conference, to-day revealed that he had been bombed from his home in Lambeth Palace.

"The historic parts have so far been spared," he said.

MORE JAPANESE LAND AT HANOI

Special to the "Telegraph"
HANOI, Oct. 7 (Dowry).—Another Japanese land force of undisclosed strength, landed at Hanoi on Monday in accordance with the stipulations of the Japanese-Indo-China agreement.

Singapore Governor

LISBON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Sir Simon Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, and his wife, Lady Thomas, left by trans-Atlantic clipper to-day en route to Singapore via America.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Father (Latin)
2—Star-like flower
3—Water bug
4—Borders upon
5—Measure
6—Conditional clause
7—Bones
8—The process of earth
9—The Spanish form
10—Baby's name
11—Japanese measure
12—Unit of weight
13—Public indifference
14—Inter-continental ship
15—Make happy
16—Thill (Swiss)
17—Noblest of men
18—Near Eastern
19—Provision
20—Conservative
21—Theatrical
22—Society adherent of
23—The (col.)
24—Public notice
25—Great letter
26—Society adherent of
27—Society adherent of
28—Way of addition
29—Tender
30—Overcast crust

DOWN
1—Shave dupes
2—Epigrammatic letter
3—Burgess people
4—Beast
5—One who repeats
6—Ancient barbarians
7—Public with age
8—Attempt
9—Example (abbr.)
10—Flow
11—Graduating a
12—Measuring
13—Title of respect
14—English diphthongs
15—Man's nickname
16—Door of water
17—Military list
18—Drawing
19—Prize; twofold
20—Come to rest
21—Up-to-date
22—Past suits
23—Latin's economic policy
24—Lather
25—Paint, glitter
26—That things
27—Torch
28—Tutor
29—Tutorium

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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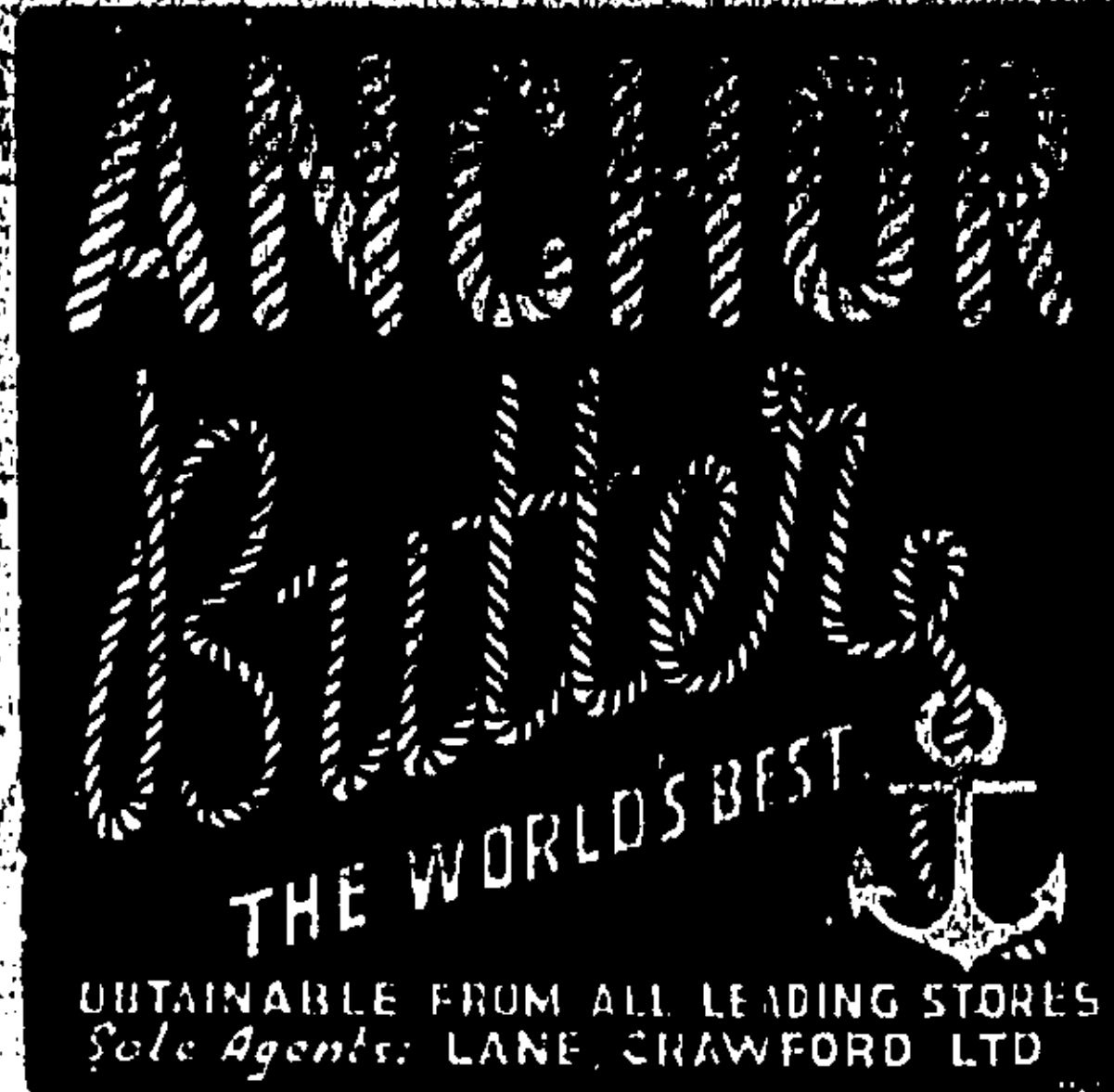
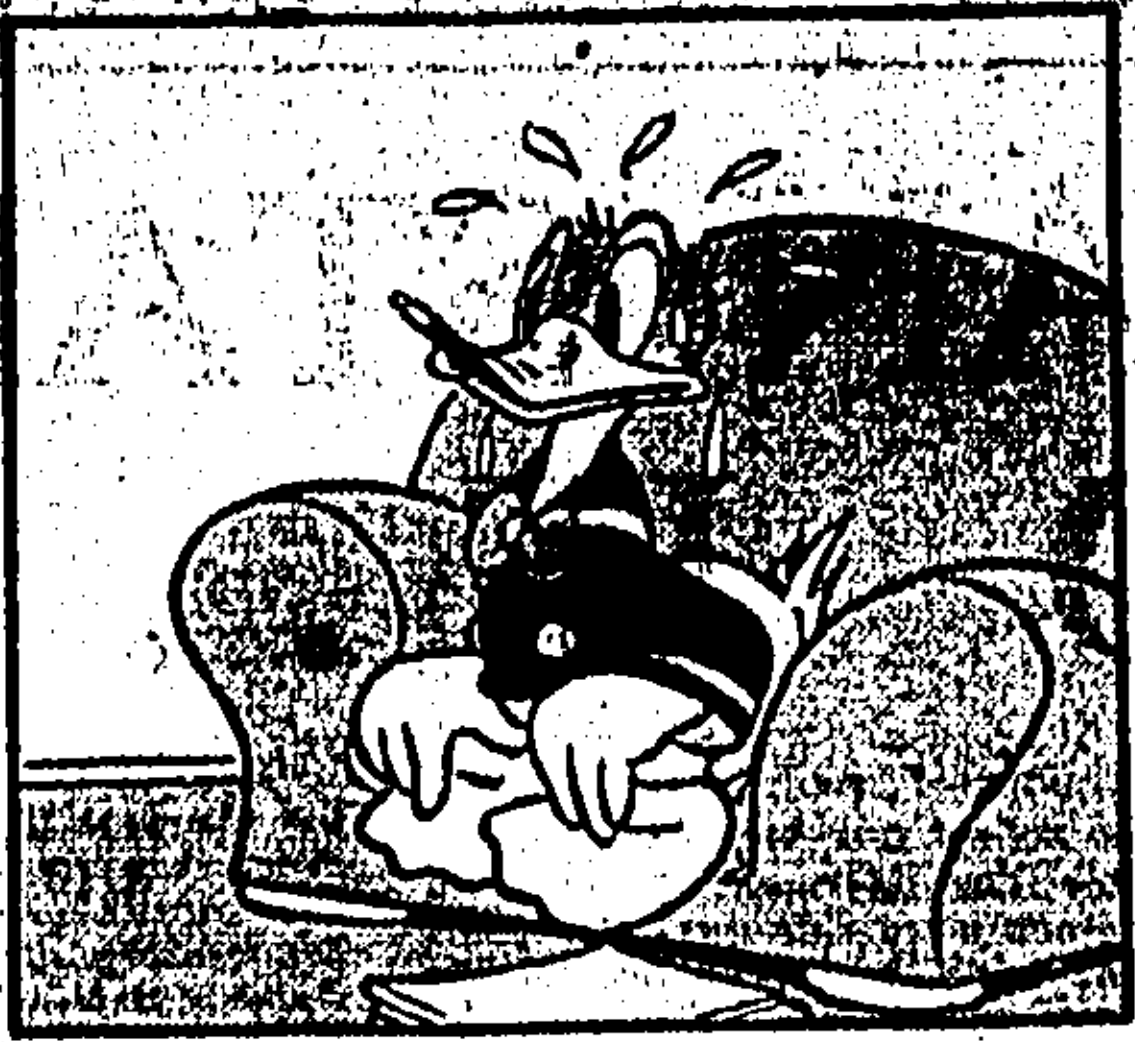
TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

METROPOLE HOTEL

CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE FIREPROOF

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



MAGAZINE PAGE

HOW U.S.A. SEES IT

By ALEX H. FAULKNER,
NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT

The following despatch illustrates in a vivid way the importance to Britain of adequately informing American opinion on the true course of the German air attack and its repeated defeats over England.

It forms a timely footnote to the strange story of censorship blunder, when American journalists were not allowed to send home any word, even of the public's composure and London's freedom from damage, while the air raid on London was being broken up and Germany was spreading its fictitious claims to "victory."

New York, Aug. 20. "Americans are certainly getting a bit excited." This remark was made by a member of the British flying-boat crew who had just flown the Atlantic and was looking at the big, black, air-raid headlines in the New York papers.

It summed up the very different reactions of the people here and those at home to the efforts of Goering's Luftwaffe.

The speaker had dropped out of the sky from another world. We regarded him with awe, expecting him to tell harrowing tales of roaring guns, massed armadas of the air, locked in spectacular combat and rain of bombs spreading fire and destruction on every hand. He both disappointed and greatly relieved us.

SOME SURPRISE

His nonchalant attitude was obviously perfectly genuine; it was shared by other members of the crew, and it came as a surprise for a number of reasons.

First and foremost was the fact that the newspapers here had been printing daily accounts of the flights of thousands of Nazi planes and detailed descriptions of scores of exciting dog-fights, to say nothing of the radioed photographs of wrecked houses, which inevitably have given the impression that Southern England sounds (and looks) like a vast battlefield. Leader writers have been unsparing in their comparison of current events with Armageddon.

There are other reasons also. There is the profound anxiety felt by those who look on with a sense of helplessness from this side of the world. There is Hitler's record of successes in other fields, which have clothed him in a mantle of supposed invincibility. There is the history of what happened in France, which made all the experts look so silly. In parenthesis, one may remark that these are the people who are now leaning over backwards in their anxiety not to be caught napping again.

Besides all this there are the oft-quoted figures showing the disparity in numerical strength of the opposing air forces.

WHEN FACTS BEGAN

Pervading all this, thinking about the entirely new phase on which the war has now entered: is the dread of a terror rained from the skies. Many see what is happening in England now through the mist of Wehran fantasy.

London, however, was not immediately "wrecked." Once the American correspondents were allowed to say what they spent Friday trying in vain to say, the Nazi raiders no longer appeared to be having it all their own way. Over the cables and over the air began to come a stream of stories from correspondents who, besides describing wild fights in the vicinity of the place now famous in America as "Hell's Corner," set out to describe the bearing of the people on the air.

These people would probably be surprised to find themselves being compared to their Elizabethan ancestors, but the reporters made it clear that they were indeed displaying the legendary heroism and calmness and, above all, the slightly Puritanic humour associated with their forebears.

OPINION OF BRITISH

Americans have been sharply reminded that several generations of shopkeeping have not extinguished such qualities in the British race.

The R.A.F.'s score-sheet, it was true, looked extraordinarily good, but the United States papers have placed great emphasis ever since the war began on the fact that all news from the belligerent countries is censored and Goebbels's gift for mendacity has caused many Americans to look askance at any official statements, whether British or German.

Fortunately, no time has been lost in taking Americans with unquestionable reputations behind the scenes, showing them how carefully and accurately our figures on enemy losses are compiled. Many articles have appeared emphasising this point, and commentators here have begun to admit that we are "doing pretty well."

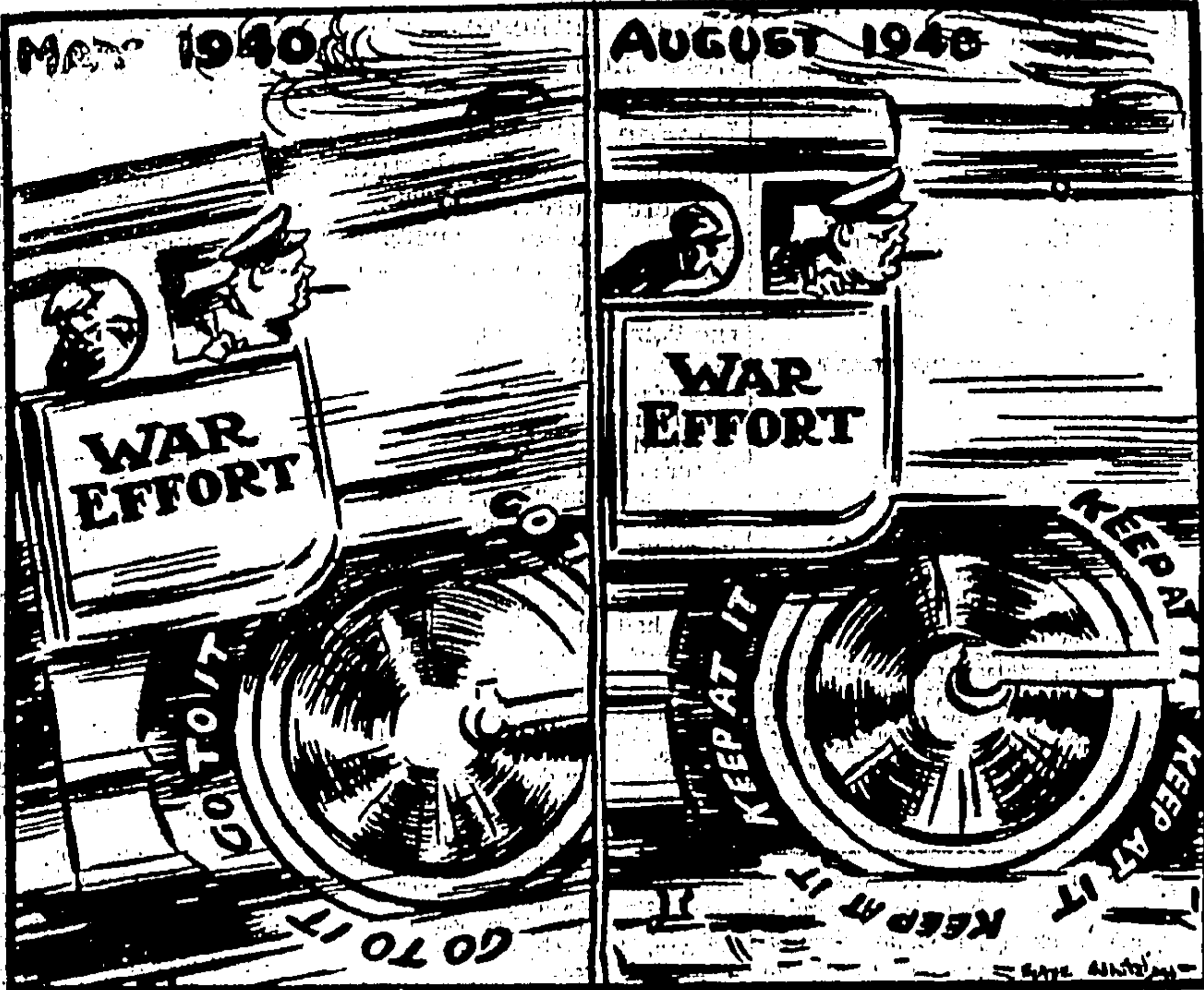
TAKING OFFENSIVE

In the last 48 hours things have taken yet another turn for the better from our point of view as the result of the R.A.F. raids into Germany and German-occupied territory and even as far afield as Italy. There could be no surer sign of our fighting spirit and fighting ability. "The outside world is so impressed by German numerical superiority in the air that it fails to realise that the R.A.F. has definitely taken the offensive and is inflicting on the enemy more injury than the Luftwaffe is on England." That is Mr. H. H. Kunkel's view, as Mr. H. H. Kunkel's view is the one that the Hearst newspapers from London, the morning's headlines have done much to hasten that realisation, and the Nazis are helping by the obvious desire to conceal the truth about the R.A.F. raids from the world. Side by side with dozens of columns of news from England are scraps of news from Berlin giving little more than the fantastic official German figures. It does not require much imagination to understand why.

Now those who lately were in a mood of despair are beginning to hope that this summer will draw to a close and still find Hitler, like Napoleon, gazing jealously across the Channel at our white cliffs or perhaps ruefully licking his wounds after an unsuccessful attempt to cross the sea.

It is universally conceded that if he fails to invade England successfully before the winter sets in, or even if he fails to make the attempt, he will, in the eyes of the world, have suffered his first great reverse of this war.

Meanwhile, it is a good thing that Americans should realise the danger for nothing else will bring home to them their responsibility for sharing the burden of this war.



THE SONG OF THE WHEELS

HOLLAND UNDER NAZI RULE

Bombing raids by the R.A.F. on German-occupied aerodromes in Holland have been distinguished by good marksmanship on military targets. In spite of some danger to civilian life and damage to civilian property, the Dutch people feel that every bomb that hits its mark is one more blast to free them from their prison cage. Most Dutch have indeed shown a magnificent spirit and a recognition that a British victory is the only hope for their future as an independent nation.

Active resistance is impossible. The Dutch have developed their own technique in showing what they think of the German invaders and of obstructing in any little way that can be useful and still practical. The Germans know that they are not liked. Their treatment of Holland has not been so open as they claim to be. It is reported to have been in other occupied States. The Gestapo has settled down heavily on the country, and an economic stranglehold enables the Germans to extract what they want.

On the surface Holland wears a fairly normal aspect. The Government is functioning; the wheels of industry still turn; trains run much as usual; and the rebuilding of devastated areas is actively in hand. Beneath all this there is a formidable problem to be faced. Before the invasion Holland was well stocked, in spite of the blockade there were adequate reserves of raw materials and ample food supplies.

FOOD SUPPLIES RAIDED

From the moment of the German entry into The Hague this great warehouse of consumable goods was raided. Payment was given in useless paper marks and the goods disappeared into Germany. In the first week, 8,000,000 kilograms (17,600,000 lb.) of butter, about 90 per cent of the total reserves, were removed. The same thing happened in varying degrees to other stocks of food, clothing, and raw materials. As the Dutch population grows ever more and more dependent on German supplies, the situation becomes more and more desperate.

MESSAGE FOR TO-DAY

Despond not, Britain! Should this sacred hold Of Freedom, still inviolate, be assailed, The high, unblenching spirit which prevailed In ancient days is neither dead nor cold. Men are still in thee of heroic mould, Men whom thy grand old sea-kings would have hailed As worthy peers, invulnerably armed, Because by duty's sternest law controlled. Thou yet shalt rise, and send abroad thy voice Among the nations, battling for the right, In the untrusted armour of thy youth, And the oppressed shall hear it and rejoice For on thy side is the restless might Of Freedom, Justice and Eternal Truth.

JAMES DRUMMOND BURNS

This wholesale requisitioning brought in the card-rationing system. There was not much left in the shops for sale. For the Dutch (the system does not apply to the German invaders) the ration for oil and fat is 125 grammes (a little over 4oz.) for ten 10 grammes, and for coffee 50 grammes a head a week. These quantities are temporary, and will decrease as stocks become exhausted.

There is one portion of the population which will suffer from the cutting down of tinned foods. The stores were accumulated principally to feed the unemployed, who will now get none of them. Instead they are being organised within the territory controlled by the Third Reich. Refusal to join this organisation entails starvation, as no ration cards will be issued to recalcitrant workers. Dutch labour is thus compelled to serve, however unwillingly, its new masters.

In the wider economic field, the Germans seem to have promulgated a plan of their own devising. Factories which fall into the German scheme of things are encouraged to work, and every effort is made to keep them supplied with the raw materials which they need. If these are available, as the Germans have appropriated a large quantity of Dutch labour in German factories, the situation becomes more and more desperate.

factories, however, there is a scarcity of fuel for power. For the same reason the heating problem in the coming winter will present formidable difficulties, which will be overcome only if the Germans consider it expedient to keep the Dutch warm.

There is a general feeling that the Germans are anxious to avoid the possibility of internal troubles. For this reason alone it is probable that they will try to maintain a standard of existence in Holland at least little above starvation level. Politically the Germans have attempted no radical changes. As far as possible the central and local governments have been permitted to continue, ostensibly on traditional Dutch lines, always of course under the overriding control of Sess-Inquart and the German generals, with Himmler and his satellites in the background.

The Germans seem largely to have ignored questions affecting the reigning House. At first they tried to make capital out of the Queen's departure to England, but a partial local hostility to the House of Orange soon died down, and a German trump card disappeared with it. Since then the Germans have maintained discreet silence on the subject. Decrees are issued and the general administration is carried out by a body termed itself a "Committee," composed mostly of the Chief Secretaries of the Departments of State, most of whom remained in The Hague after the departure of their Ministers to England.

THE VELVET GLOVE

Naturally the Germans wished to reward their Dutch supporters, and many of these found jobs in the Administration. Few arrests have been made, nor is there much evidence of revenge having been taken against known enemies of the Nazis. A number of suicides in the days following the German conquest may have removed potential witnesses from the Gestapo. On the whole, the Dutch people have been left alone. German refugees who had escaped illegally from Germany have been sent back to an unknown but imaginable fate. Other German refugees, apart from being compelled to report to the police every day, are more or less ignored. Nothing on a large scale seems to have happened to Left-wing sympathisers or to Jews, of whom there are large numbers in Holland. The concentration camps have been reserved principally for Roman Catholics, and especially for a body of Catholic University professors.

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2259, 2261, 2

450 Machines In Raids On Britain 27 NAZI PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—At 8 o'clock to-night, the Air Ministry announced that 27 German planes were brought down to-day and that 13 British planes were shot down but six pilots are safe.

HARVARD CHINESE

Professor Drowned At Kunming

KUNMING, Oct. 6 (Central News).—Professor Ting Chi, of the South West Associated University, was drowned while swimming in the Tien Chih, a lake in the Kunming suburbs, last Friday. His body has not yet been recovered.

The correspondent adds that according to informed circles in Washington, the Administration's lack of interest in Senator King's Bill for repeal of the Act is due to the fact that Britain is not immediately in need of American credits.

LADY CRAIGIE

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Central News).—Lady Robert Craigie, wife of the British Ambassador to Japan, who arrived in Shanghai from Tokyo on October 1 on private business, left to return to Japan by boat last night.

ITALIAN LOSSES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Oct. 7 (UP).—It has been officially announced that 37 Italian sailors were killed during September. In addition 116 are missing and five native sailors were also killed.

Two high explosives struck a group of buildings in one of London's famous intersections shortly after an air raid alarm. No one was injured and traffic continued unperturbed through the rubble and debris. At 8 p.m., a group of four bombs fell in another residential area, whistling sharply. Apparently, they were dropped by a lone raider who was out of range of the searchlights.

At 7.50 p.m., a shower of incendiary bombs came down in a small radius in central London. The effects of all the incendiaries seemed to be brought under control in a very brief time.

Other Parts Raided.
In addition to London, where the raiders drove in from several directions above the range of searchlights and concentrated on the centre of London more than on any night recently, raiders were also reported in west England, the Midlands and south-east Scotland. It is a starry night.

The casualties in to-day's raids included fatalities when a bomb fell almost directly on a public shelter in a western town, blowing in the

Air Raid Distress

LONDON, Oct. 7 (British Wireless).—The Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund has reached the total of £1,030,000 as the result of contributions from overseas which include a further £60,000 from the Lord Mayor of Brisbane, and £10,000 from the Maharaja of Rewa.

wall of an adjacent church and school atop the shelter. Tenement houses were also hit. Meanwhile, planes were reported to be over northwest England.

Attacks on London.
The Air and Home Ministries report: "Five attacks have been attempted on London to-day totalling some 450 enemy aircraft. Large forces of our fighters engaged, the enemy formations which were broken up and dispersed. Twice the enemy penetrated the London area but very few bombs were dropped."

"Reports up to 5 p.m., show that several houses were demolished in south and east London. The casualties are not likely to be heavy although some were fatal. There was minor damage at Eastbourne, and other towns in Kent but few casualties were reported."

"There were two attacks on south-west England this afternoon."

Five Attacks.
LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Five attacks were attempted on London to-day, totalling in all some 450 enemy aircraft, says an Air Ministry communiqué.

Dealing with the day's raids, the communiqué adds that large forces of our fighters engaged the enemy formations which were broken up and dispersed.

In only two of these attacks did enemy aircraft succeed in penetrating to the London area and very few bombs were dropped.

Reports received up to 3 p.m. show that while several houses have been demolished in south and east London, casualties are not likely to be heavy though they include some fatalities.

During these attacks minor damage was also done at Eastbourne, Dover and certain other towns in Kent, but few casualties are reported.

Two attacks were also made in south-west England this afternoon. Reports are not yet available.

According to the latest information, 12 enemy aircraft were shot down and eight of our fighter aircraft are missing.

Night Raids.
LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Within a short time of the alert in London to-night, enemy aircraft were reported over West England, a Welsh coastal town, Liverpool, Midlands and south-east Scotland.

Some incendiary bombs were dropped in Central London but fires to buildings, including a large block of flats, were soon put out.

The wide operational range of the German planes suggests the beginning of dispersal of the enemy air effort following the failure to knock out London in the past month—a sign supported by the latest reports of enemy operations in daylight to-day with attacks on London plainly lacking the seriousness to be expected from the large number of aircraft engaged.

S'hai Incident

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—The American Consulate is considering an incident on Sunday night when uniformed Japanese gendarmes, commanded by an officer, tried to enter the premises of the National City Bank inside the Settlement.

SAYRE WARNS CONSULS IN P.I.

Special to the "Telegraph"

MANILA, Oct. 8 (UP).—Mr. Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, recently revealed he had warned two Consuls in Manila against disseminating propaganda in the Philippines.
"As long as I am High Commissioner I intend to see that Consuls do not act as propaganda agents," he said.
Mr. Sayre declined to identify the Consuls he had reprimanded.

Voluntary Air Gifts Reach Immense Total

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Gifts reaching the immense total of £5,097,000 have been received by the Minister for Aircraft Production (Lord Beaverbrook) for the purchase of aircraft.

The Ministry for Aircraft Production, in announcing this figure, says that the huge contribution made by the colonies amounts to £4,000,000 while £1,000,000 came from the Dominions and £1,000,000 from the British public at home.

Donations are continuing and further contributions are coming in every day.

The Ministry adds that as far as the people of Britain are concerned, enemy air attacks have but increased the amounts received.

VIRTUAL FUR EMBARGO

In Tientsin

TIENSIN, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—American fur exporters have cabled to Washington urging every possible assistance to be afforded as regards the new Japanese restrictions, "which amount to a virtual embargo."

The exporters allege that the Japanese are refusing even to inspect merchandise ready for shipment and according to Japanese regulations, and that they are insisting that goods be sold to the Japanese below cost price, amounting to virtual confiscation.

What Is Happening In Rumania? Axis Infiltration Steadily Goes Ahead —All For Oil

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—German troops have now arrived in Rumania in large numbers, according to neutral news reports from Bucharest.

German motorised troops are said to have established themselves in oil fields between the centre of Rumania and the main Danube port of Giurgu (Giurgevo), from which oil is shipped.

Bucharest is between two German expeditionary forces said to have been sent there to establish contact with the Rumanian General Staff. The number of troops is reported to be slightly less than one division but another division of 15,000 troops is expected almost immediately.

Conflicting Reports.
In Bucharest both German and Rumanian diplomatic circles deny that German troops are arriving. German officials in Berlin admit that it is possible. An authoritative Berlin source has told an American news agency that Germans have entered Rumania as a precautionary measure.

The Rumanian Legation in Berlin says that German troops have gone to help in the training of the Rumanian Army and that they are motorised because the Rumanian Government wishes the army to be instructed in the latest methods.

Rome Indignant.
The Legation says that some Italian troops will also be sent. This is indignantly denied in Rome.

A hotel is said to have been cleared to receive German officers at Muntia, the Black Sea port near Constantza, where German officers will go to supervise the construction of a naval base and a wide road.

Nazi storm-troopers and a mysterious General have been in Rumania for some time, the excuse being that they are there to supervise the evacuation of Germans from Bessarabia.

To-night the Rumanian radio started a new feature entitled "Italian Hour," which will be given weekly to spread knowledge of Italy.

Shanghai Arrest Of Chinese From Brazil

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8 (Central News).—Mr. Han-sen Sha, staff member of the Chinese Legation in Brazil, arrived in Shanghai by a President liner yesterday morning and was detained by Japanese gendarmes who found in his luggage photos of local Chinese troops.

The Japanese gendarmes wanted to take him to the Japanese Consulate-General but through the intervention of the S.M.C. Police, he was taken to their Station for questioning.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—British steel works are receiving 1,000 tons of iron a week from railings and scrap collected in the campaign started five months ago.

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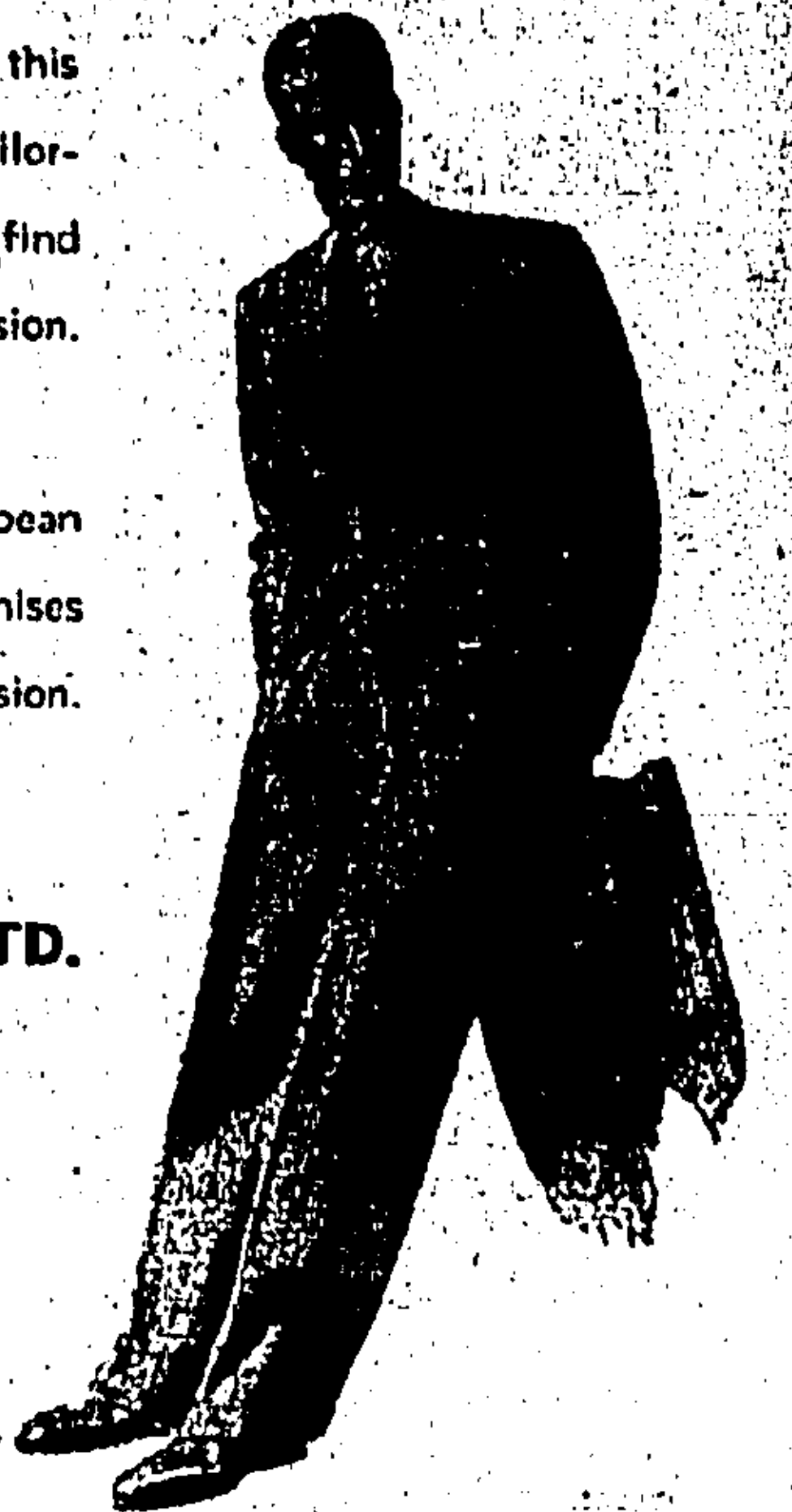
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If you will come and look at this Autumn's Suitings in our Tailoring Department you will find cloths suitable for every occasion.

All garments are cut by European cutters and made on the premises under their direct supervision.

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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



DRINK **EWO PILSNER**
brewed from finest
imported Pilsner Hops.



Two of the
very Best!

SUNRIPE Tobacco	SUNRIPE Cigarettes
1 oz. tin 70c.	22c. per pkt. of 10
2 oz. tin \$1.25	44c. per pkt. of 20
4 oz. tin \$2.40	\$1.10 per tin of 50
	\$1.25 per flat tin of 50

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Re J. HILL Ltd
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The Spinnet House
London - E. 1.

Obtainable at all
C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"La Perla del Oriente"
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Oh grandmama!

THE tight fitted bodice and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a "Gimlet" because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens' contour tomorrow.

Get Kotex today!
Learn what real comfort means.
For Kotex has soft folded centers—flat, tapered ends and moisture-resistant "safety panels".
Regular... Junior... Super!

"You scarcely know you're wearing it!"

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"TELEGRAPH'S"
EVERYWHERE

PHILIPPINES' Interport Prospects Bright For Hongkong

Comparatively Poor Times Reported From Manila

(By "Ripple")

HONGKONG'S PROSPECTS in the coming interport swimming meet with the Philippines on October 23, 24 and 25 are, in view of reported times from Manila, considerably brighter than were first thought. Swimmers from the southern islands have a formidable reputation, and in the 1936 World Olympic Games at Berlin acquitted themselves well.

But it seems that the later generation have been unable to maintain the high standard set by stars of those earlier times, though while the fall has been regrettable it has brought the Filipino swimmers more into line with the standards of the Colony swimmers, and the coming meet which would have otherwise been very one-sided promises an evenness in struggle that should make it the outstanding aquatic event of the past several years.

First large scale contact with Manila in this sport was made in 1938 when a body of Accounting students from the Colony toured the South Seas and succeeded in raising some thousands of dollars for the Red Cross relief in China.

In that team from Hongkong were Ng Nin and Shek Kam-pui, though star sprinter was Norman Lee, then Colony champion. Ng Nin had not developed into the great swimmer he is to-day, and he, for one, will be looking forward to the meeting to avenge the defeat that were Hongkong's on that tour.

From all reports, however, it is unlikely that the Philippines will offer Hongkong the opposition this year that they did in their own pool in 1938. Their times generally in the free-style events have fallen far below those of that year.

In the 100 metres, for instance, in 1938, Norman Lee broke the China National record with just over 63 seconds, but he placed fourth to A. Jikrum (San Beda College) who timed 61.5 sec.

Latest figures from Manila are:

FREE-STYLE (MEN)	
100 metres	64 seconds
200 metres	2 mins. 36.6 secs.
400 metres	5 mins. 21.9 secs.
800 metres	10 mins. 30.3 secs.
50 metres	30.4 secs.
BREAST-STROKE	
100 metres	83.2 secs.
200 metres	2 mins. 55.3 secs.
BACK-STROKE	
100 metres	76 secs.

These are the selected best times for men over the past month or so. Whether the men that made them will be able to travel to Hongkong is not known yet.

Some of the names reported in the recent trials are familiar to our 1938 tourists. In the breast-stroke, D. Bonus, who as early as 1938 had already beaten Teofilo Yldefonso, the Olympic star, appeared in the trials and clocked 3 mins. 1 sec. for the 200 metres. He won the race that year in 2 mins. 55.4 secs., and even here there is a 5 seconds difference.

All Saudin, another of the 1938 swimmers who then clocked 62.3 seconds for the 100 metres recently returned 67.5!

E. Sarangio, Salamat and A. Garcia are back-stroke swimmers that have made the acquaintance with Hongkong swimmers, and all appeared in the recent trials and may travel to Hongkong.

IN that 1938 tour, the Hongkong girls, led by Miss Doreen Weir, were unchallenged and won every event, but there was one girl in Manila—an American, I think—who did not

Tennis Arm

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For aches, pains, rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, insect bites, etc.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th October, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940.

By Order,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary

AQUATIC STRENGTH

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT SWIMMING TEAM



Reading left to right:
Back row—A. K. Runjohn, D. H. Taylor, Chan Chun-nam and A. O. Barretto (Hon. Secretary, V.R.C.).
Middle row—Anderson, Ko Miu-ling, V. Churn, L. Sadick, C. Gutierrez, Tsang Fung-kwan, Lee Po-luen and Ho Wai-king.
Front row—C. Huang, Luis M. Remedios, L. Rosa-Ferreira, Feng Chong-yiu and Poon Wing-hai.
Absent are Ng Nin, D. Hutchinson, Kwok Chun-hang and Ed. da Reza.

Athletics Hongkong University Lead Lingnan By 16 Points After First Day

F. Kwai Wins Pentathlon With 1944 Points

SUSTAINING DEFEAT in only one of the five events, outside the pentathlon, that were held during the first day of the inter-Varsity athletic meet at Pokfulam yesterday, Hongkong lead by 28 points to 12 against Lingnan, of Canton.

Outstanding success of the day was that of Fred Kwai (H.K.) in the Pentathlon with a total of 1944 points. The five events were the long jump, the discus throw, 220 yards, javelin throw and one mile. Yu Mow-wai, Lingnan champion, was expected to be well to the fore in this event, but was surprisingly displaced from second by E. Mazura (H.K.).

Neither times nor distances were anything exceptional yesterday, though the 23.8 seconds for the 220 yards returned by F. Kwai is well under that expected considering the weather and the adverse conditions there have been for training.

S. Singh's victory in the half-mile in 2 mins. 17.3 secs. was another time that under more favourable conditions would have been lower.

Most gruelling of all, however, was the 10,000 metres race. This was won by Yeung Yuk-wah, quite a veteran in this event for he represented the University against Lingnan in the last athletic meet in 1934.

World Series Reds And Tigers Tied Again

Cincinnati Overwhelm Detroit 4-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP).—Returning the compliment of yesterday—blanking out the Detroit Tigers—Cincinnati Reds to-day tied the game score with their 4-0 victory and each have now won three games of the world series.

Box scores were:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Detroit	30	0	2	0	0	0
Bartell	3	0	0	0	0	0
McConsky	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gehring	3	0	0	0	0	0
Greenberg	3	0	0	0	0	0
York	3	0	0	0	0	0
Campanelli	3	0	0	0	0	0
Niehaus	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tebbel	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rose	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gorica	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson	3	0	0	0	0	0
Averill (batted for Gorica in 5th)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan (batted for Bartell in 8th)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Croucher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	2	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cincinnati	30	4	10	27	14	3
Werber	5	1	2	1	0	0
McCormick	5	1	1	1	0	0
Goodman	5	1	1	1	0	0
McCombs	5	0	1	1	0	0
Ripple	5	0	2	2	0	0
Wilson	5	1	4	3	0	0
Joost	5	0	0	0	0	0
Myers	5	0	0	0	0	0
Walters	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	10	27	14	3

Score by innings:
0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Reds:
2-0-0-0-0-1-0-1-X=4

Sgt. Murray Wins Army Singles Title

SGT. MURRAY of the R.A.F. won the final of the Army Singles Tennis (Open) title at Sandhurst yesterday when he beat Sgt. Emberton, R.A.F.C., in a best-of-five set match by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Emberton started well and jumped into a three-love start before Murray got going. He led 4-1, but lost the first

RESULTS

The remaining items will be held at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday.

150 yards hurdles: 1. T. Chin (H.K.), 23.5 sec.; 2. T. S. Ling (Lingnan), 24.5 sec.; 3. T. S. Ling (Lingnan), 25.5 sec.

220 yards: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Chau (Lingnan), 3. Fu Wah-tong (Lingnan), 4. P. Chan (Lingnan), 5. E. Mazura (H.K.), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

440 yards: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

1 mile: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

2 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

3 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

4 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

5 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

6 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

7 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

8 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

9 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

10 miles: 1. S. Singh (H.K.), 2. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 3. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 4. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 5. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 6. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 7. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 8. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 9. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan), 10. Mak Hing-ming (Lingnan).

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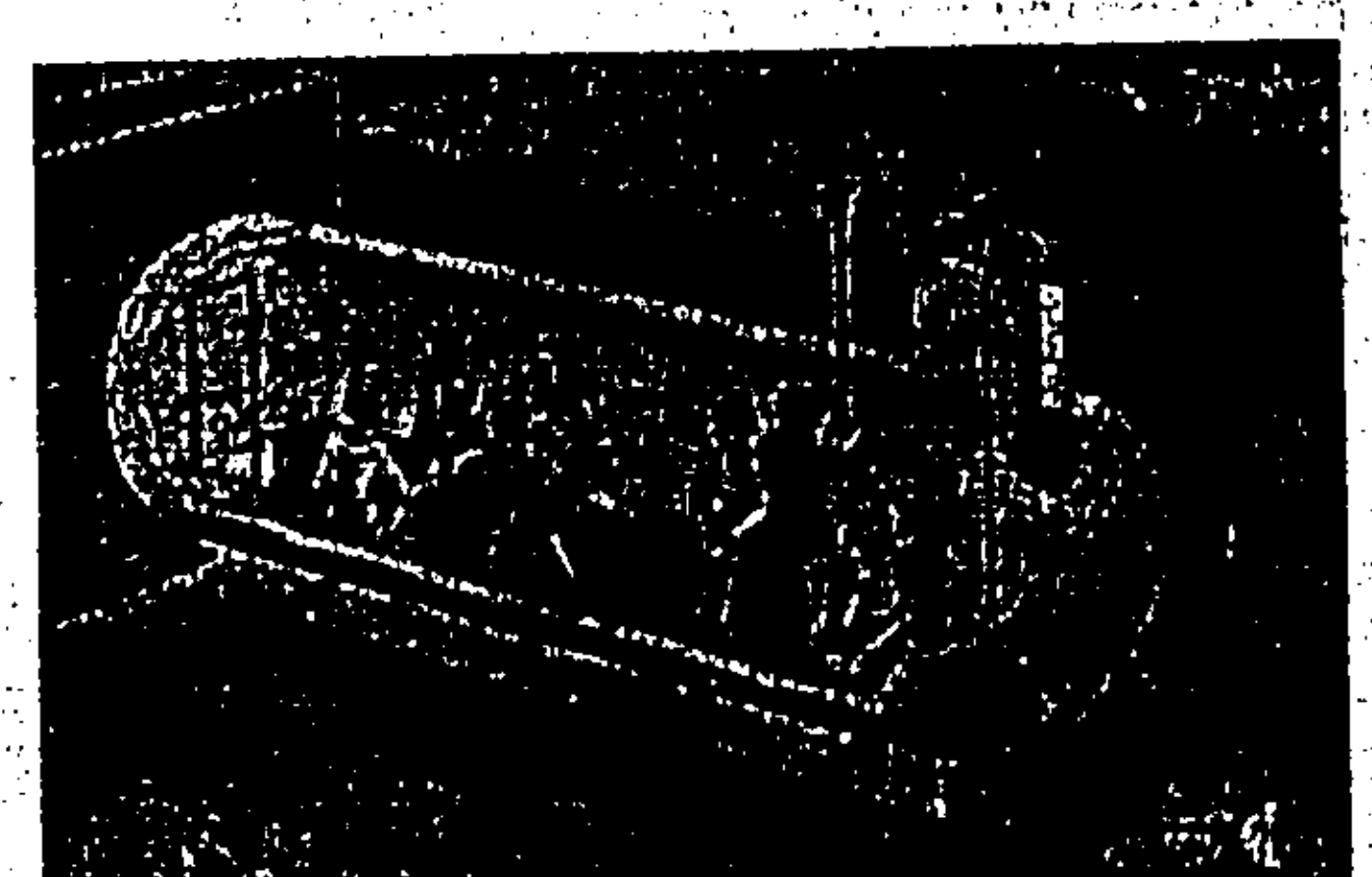
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SATURDAY, 12TH " "

AT 9.15 P.M.

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By Order,
C. E. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th September, 1940.

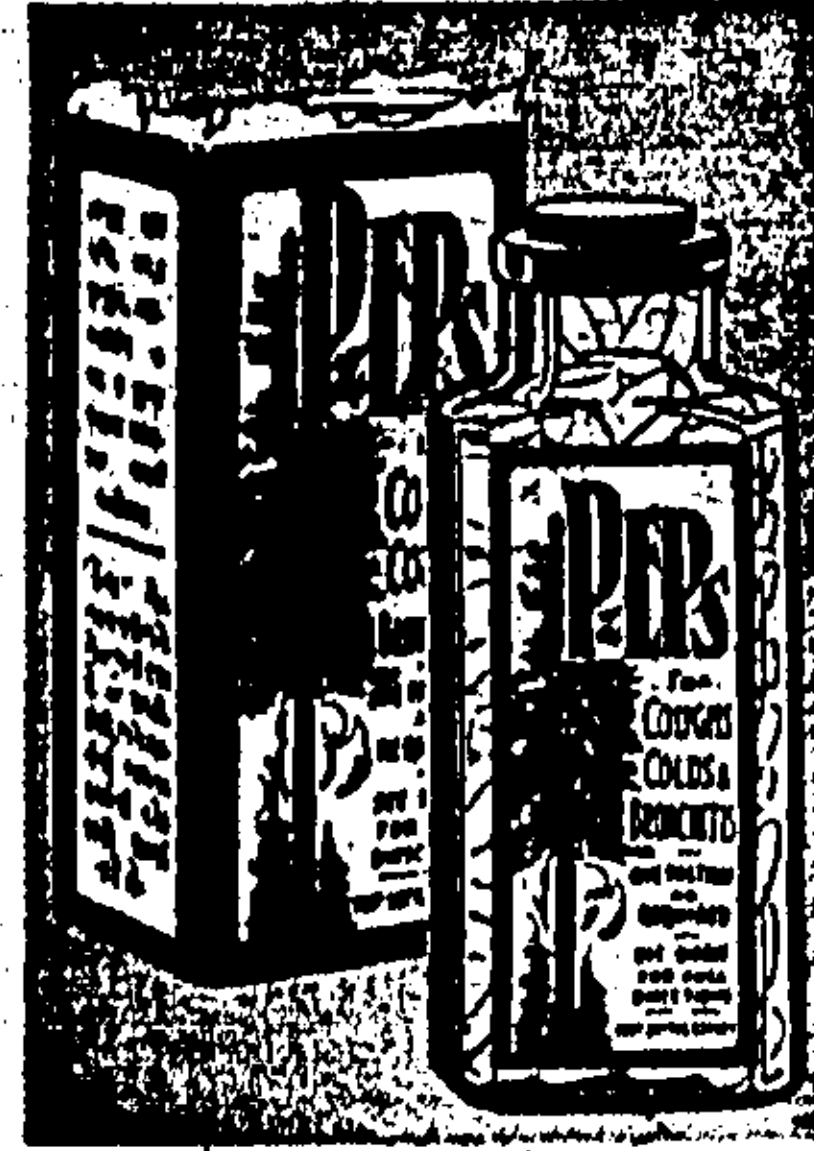
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BURMA RD. REASONING; JAPAN FAILED IN CONDITIONS

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister is expected shortly to make a statement regarding the Burma Road.

The British agreement with Japan, due to expire on October 17, provided that during its operation, attempts should be made to reach a general settlement of Far Eastern questions.

Japan has made no progress in this direction. She has herself moved troops into Indo-China in order to direct further attacks on China from that angle, and far from adopting a more friendly attitude to Britain, she has chosen to become associated with Britain's enemies by the tri-partite pact.

Close Contact With U.S.

It is learned that in an examination in London of the course to be pursued when the present agreement expires, the British Government kept in close contact with the United States against whom, it is generally recognised, the tri-partite pact was mainly directed.

There is no confirmation of the report that Japan is to ask for an extension of the agreement.

There seems little doubt that Mr. Winston Churchill will announce the re-opening of the Burma Road.

As the British and United States policies regarding the Far East run very much on parallel lines and there is a continual interchange of views between the two governments, it may be assumed that Washington has been kept informed of British intentions.

Chinese View

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—The Chinese people tend to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict no longer as a struggle between China and Japan but as part of a world war in which the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union will soon be playing a leading part against the Axis's new ally in the Far East.

China's fate, it is believed, will depend on the outcome of this "battle of the giants".

The re-opening of the Burma Road on October 17, at the end of the agreed period of temporary closure is expected to prove a signal for the start of rapid and decisive developments.

The general opinion here is that Japan will immediately press for a showdown, exerting the strongest pressure on British and American interests in the Far East.

The Chinese feel that international developments are rapidly turning in their favour since they are convinced of United States supremacy over Japan in resources as well as in the present naval and air strength.

The Japanese-Axis Pact, says the Chinese official organ, "Central Daily News," aims at the destruction of Britain and China, but at the same time is directed against the United States now and Soviet Russia later.

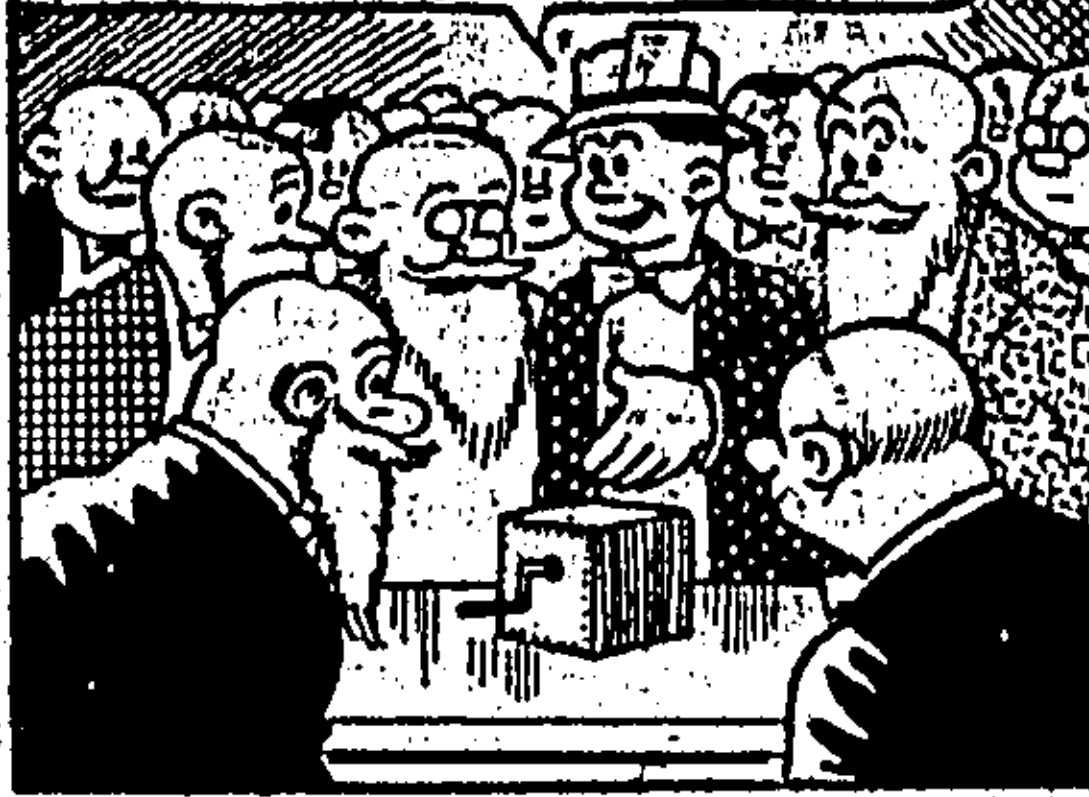
The "Central Daily News" adds that the pact is an attempt to offset the failure of a German invasion of England by Japanese success in the Far East.

No Coolies For U.K.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Official quarters state that there is no truth in the report published in a Japanese newspaper that Chinese labourers are to be sent to England.

By Ernie Bushmiller

"AND NOW, GENTLEMEN... HERE IT IS!... WE SHALL SOON KNOW WHAT'S INSIDE."



RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

First Act of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Compositions of Eric Coates.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Leslie Hutchinson in Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.02 Dance Music.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 Old Time Variety.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"

Act I.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Comments.

9.10 Concert by Maurice Maréchal (Cello) and Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).

9.35 Schubert—Duo for Piano and Violin in A Major, Op. 162.

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

10.14 Three Brahms Songs by Herbert Janssen (Baritone) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore.

10.23 Brahms—Symphony No. 3 in F Major.

William Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

Heroic Polish Aviator

Took Heavy Nazi Toll

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—A major in the Polish Air Force has received his country's highest military decoration, the Virtuti Militari Cross, from General Sikorski in a south-east England military hospital where he was sent after being wounded in a recent air battle in the defence of London.

The Major is the leader of a fighter squadron bearing the name of Kosciuszko, Poland's national hero, which brought down 109 Nazi planes during September.

The Major escaped from his burning plane and came down in a parachute which was also in flames.

S'hai-Chungking Radio Block

MUST USE H.K. Channel

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Direct wireless communication between Shanghai and Chungking, which has been maintained for three years despite the Sino-Japanese war, is now interrupted.

All Shanghai-Chungking traffic must now be routed via Hongkong. Remittances to Shanghai also must be routed via Hongkong.

STOCK EXCHANGE INDUSTRIALS RECEIVE GOOD ATTENTION

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day experienced a good day. The turn-over broadened and the prices of most sections moved higher.

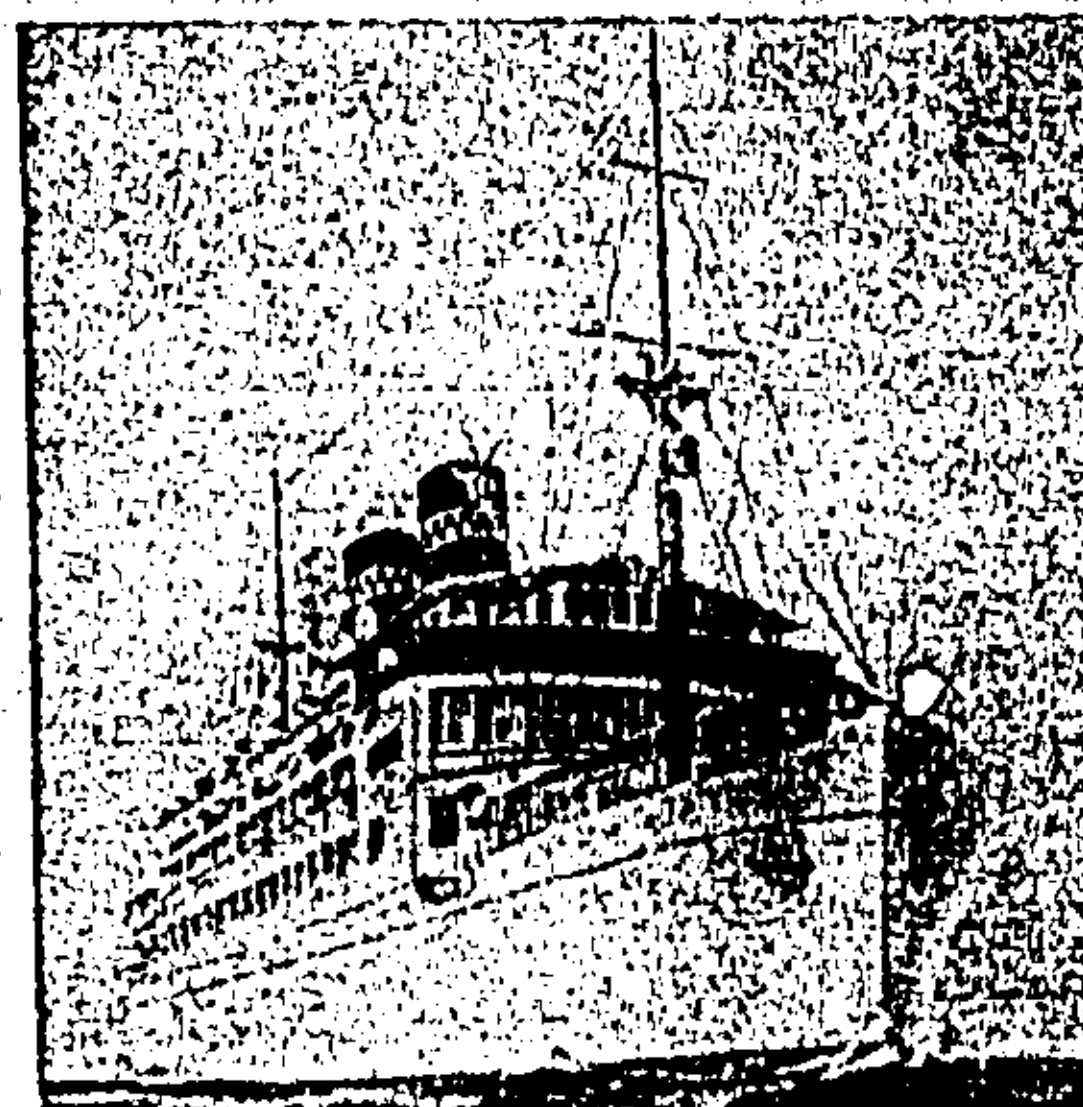
Industrials especially attracted attention and some of the leaders registered substantial gains. Kaffirs enjoyed local support and gilt-edged met investment demand.

Wall Street was steady.

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We have a vessel sailing for Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney and Melbourne about the middle of October.

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NEXT SAILING TO MANILA FOURTH WEEK IN OCTOBER

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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.			
Nitta Maru	Friday	11th Oct.	
Taiuta Maru	Monday	21st Oct.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)			
Helan Maru	Wednesday	16th Oct.	
NEW YORK via Panama.			
Sanuki Maru	Tuesday	8th Oct.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco.			
Yasukuni Maru	Sunday	20th Oct.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.			
Kilano Maru	Tuesday	29th Oct.	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.			
Tokwa Maru	Tuesday	15th Oct.	
Haruna Maru	Monday	22nd Oct.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.			
Tottori Maru	Wednesday	9th Oct.	
Tusima Maru	Friday	11th Oct.	
Kobe & YOKOHAMA.			
Nitta Maru	Friday	11th Oct.	
Yasukuni Maru	Sunday	20th Oct.	
Kamo Maru	Friday	25th Oct.	
Cargo only.			

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HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

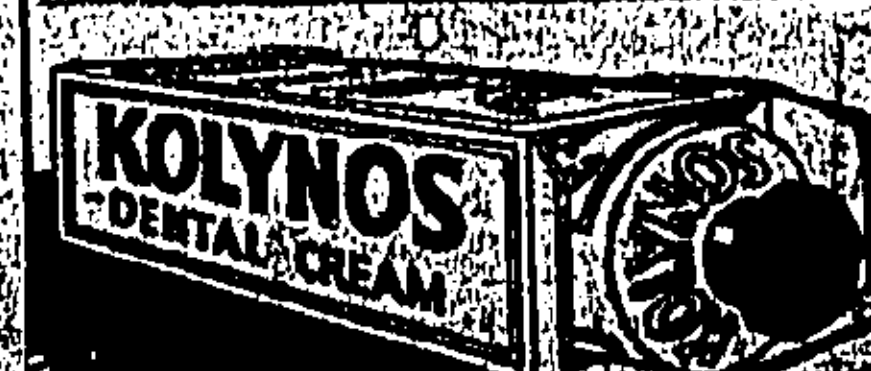
SWIMMING GALA

in support of the
BOMBER FUND

to be held at the
ARMY SWIMMING POOL
VICTORIA BARRACKS (ENTRANCE SEVEN-AND-SIXPENNY HILL, QUEEN'S ROAD)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
AT 9.30 P.M.

MINIMUM ENTRANCE CHARGE \$1
(OR AT YOUR DISCRETION)



PROPER CARE NOW means SOUND TEETH LATER

As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

KOLYNOS—BUY IN LARGE TUB

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the original DENTAL CREAM

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TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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Deanna
Come along for a lulu of a time in Honolulu with Deanna and her two sun-tanned suitors!

Deanna DURBIN
It's a Date
with KAY FRANCIS
WALTER PIDGEON
LEWIS HOWARD
EUGENE PALLETTE
HARRY OWENS
JOE PASTERNAK
PRODUCTION

ADDED Latest MOVIE TONE WAR NEWS JUST RECEIVED BY CLIPPER

TO-MORROW George RAFT - Joan BENNETT in
Released Thru United Artists "The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY"

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

FRED ASTAIRE **GINGER ROGERS**
Swing Time
with VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
ERIC BLOE
BETTY FURNESS
GEORGE METAXA
Six new songs by JEROME KERN
RKO RADIO Picture

TO-MORROW "LUCKY CISCO KID" with CESAR ROMERO - EVELYN VENABLE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57722

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Minstrels... River Boats... The Gracious South...
New York When It Was Rough And Rowdy!!!
COLOURFUL... VIVID... EXCITING!... IN TECHNICOLOR!

COLORFUL! STIRRING! IN TECHNICOLOR!
SWANEE RIVER
The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!
Don Anderson Al Ameche - LEEDS - JOLSON
FELIX BRISART - CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL HICKE - GEORGE REED
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Directly After The King's Theatre
ALSO:
BOMBING OF CHUNGKING
CHINESE OFFICIAL NEWSREEL
Central Studio Production.

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN OF THE GREATEST "OLD FAVOURITE"!
CLARK GABLE AND CHARLES LAUGHTON
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super Production

Royal Air Force Show Their Mettle WAVES OF NAZI PLANES HALTED

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Of some 50 bombers and fighter-bombers which carried out a determined air attack over south-west England this afternoon, nearly a quarter were destroyed.

Commercial property and a number of Council houses were hit in one town.

As girls from a factory were running to shelter, the factory was hit but no one was hurt.

The Air Ministry news service, reporting successful defence by British fighters, states that five waves of enemy aircraft, which came over south-east England during the day, were chiefly Messerschmitt single-engine fighters, some carrying bombs. There were also small groups of bombers.

Invisible Dog Fights
Forced up by the clear weather, the enemy aircraft remained at a great height and battles with British fighters four to five miles high were general.

One invisible dogfight was fought six miles high over London. The Air Ministry communiqué, increasing the total of enemy aircraft down to 25, states that later reports of to-day's raids show that some damage was done in one town in south-west England and to commercial property in two London boroughs, but casualties so far reported are not heavy.

Fourteen British fighters are missing but the pilots of six are safe.

Eastbourne Attacked
Special to the "TELEGRAPH".

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—To-day's scattered raids included a lone Heinkel bomber which bombed and machine-gunned Eastbourne from a low altitude causing only damage to property.

In several instances the German attack waves were made up of Messerschmitt 109's and 110's fitted with bomb racks and accompanied by unencumbered fighter planes. The fighter-bombers regain their speed and ability to manoeuvre when they have dropped their bombs.

From one group of 50 raiders which forced a way through the edge of the City during the fifth alarm, only about 40 managed to keep a ragged formation until they penetrated the inner area, but the A. A. barrage forced them from their course to the north, and British fighters caused them to break to the south and safety.

Newsmen who have experienced all the London raids since the aerial blitz started a month ago are unable to recall so much activity so early in the day.

Americans In War

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—So many Americans have joined the British forces that a club, called "American Tag Club," will be opened for them in London. Since the middle of August, 6,000 New Yorkers have given 6,000 pints of their blood to Britain.

MATSUOKA SPEAKS AGAIN

Relations With Russia

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (Reuter).—Dealing with Soviet-Japanese relations, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, told the Gubernatorial Conference here that the situation between Japan and the U.S.S.R. had hitherto been unpleasant for various reasons.

After declaring that world revolution did not permit the Soviets and Japan wrangling in the Far East, Mr. Matsuoka added: "I believe the situation calls for the two countries to co-operate in attaining a greater objective by dispelling misunderstanding, if any exists, and by solving pending questions."

"Nothing would delight other parts of the world more than a dispute between Japan and the Soviet Union at this juncture, which would result in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for others."

The speaker referred to that part of the Japan-Axis Pact which stipulates that relations between the signatories and Soviet Union shall not be affected, and added: "It would, however, never be permissible to let Communism override Japan, Manchukuo and China."

The Japanese Government were watching with interest whether Britain would re-open the Burma Road as this would be the gauge of the British attitude to Japan following the Berlin pact.

ASSAULT CHARGE IS DISMISSED

Because none of the parties appeared in court, a charge against Lawrence Justino Castillo (30), of assaulting Sergeant R. Summers of the Royal Scots in the Hongkong Hotel late last night, was dismissed by Mr. Lowry at the Central Magistrate's court today.

Neither the complainant and his witness, nor Castillo answered when their names were called in court this morning.

Clipper Delayed

The Clipper due at Hongkong from Manila to-morrow has been delayed and will not arrive until Thursday.

Traffic Cases In Court

F. A. Sutton, of Dins House, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy to-day and admitted a charge that he had an unlicensed car.

Sutton said that the car had not been used since July 1, as it had broken down. The car was not kept in a garage but in a street behind the Hongkong Club. Now, the car has been removed.

Mr. Sheldon remarked that this made no difference. If one had a car, it must be licensed.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Clarke said that the car had been lying in a public thoroughfare for a considerable period.

Sutton was fined \$10.

No Disc On Windscreen

Pleading guilty by letter to a charge of not having a licence disc on the windscreen of his car recently, S. Berg of 11, Glenelg was fined \$10.

FINICKY BANISHEE RETURNS

"The climate at Sha-ng-chung doesn't suit me, and the water there doesn't agree with me," declared Tsai Hung, returned life banishee, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen with returning from banishment and unlawful possession of a screw-driver.

Defendant was seen by a constable at 2.30 a.m. yesterday in Boundary Street, near Cheungshawan Road. He admitted he intended breaking into a house.

Defendant admitted three previous convictions for housebreaking. Twelve months' hard labour was ordered.

LATE NEWS

Weihaiwei Tension

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—The situation in Weihaiwei is extremely tense according to a reliable British traveller who arrived in Shanghai to-day.

He said that on October 1, on which date the new British lease was granted by Chungking, 60 Chinese sailors accompanied by a force of armed Japanese Marines, brought from Tsingtao in the Japanese cruiser Iwate, landed on the island in order to "take over the administration."

Simultaneously notice boards in Chinese, Japanese and English were posted at prominent parts of the island stating: "British interests having terminated on September 30 the Japanese navy will hereafter take over the administration of the island for military necessity."

It is further rumoured that the Japanese have requested the evacuation of all buildings occupied by the British naval authorities. These principally consist of a hospital, canteen, clearing pier and naval workshops.

At the present time the only resident British naval man is Surgeon-Commander A.A. Pomfret, who is on the island with his wife.

HOW TO RALLY AFTER ILLNESS

It's an uphill business getting your strength back after serious illness or operation. There's only one thing that can help you—nourishment, plenty of it. But your stomach is as weak as your legs and you hate the thought and sight of food.

Doctors save the situation time and again by giving the convalescent patient Horlicks. It is food in a form which places no strain on the exhausted digestion—and its pleasant flavour restores the jaded appetite. Horlicks is a complete balanced food, containing all the elements needed for filling out the wasted body with healthy flesh and repairing fatigued nerves.

Thousands of people owe their quick recovery to the abundant vitality and energy that Horlicks has poured into their veins. Get Horlicks from your grocer to-day. Always keep a supply in the house.

STOP HIM!
But how can you stop something you can't see?

A NEW FANTASTIC SENSATION
Suggested by "The Invisible Man" by
H. G. WELLS
The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE - NAN GREY
John SUTTON - Cecil KELLAWAY

THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
SAT. 11.15 P.M. - 11.45 P.M.
MATINEES: 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A THOUSAND THRILLS IN THE RIOTOUS
SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD!

His carin' to break an outlaw band—at the heart of a pretty girl!

PHANTOM GOLD
with JACK LUDEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY
Ray Milland - Patricia Morison - Akim Tamiroff
"UNTAMED"
A TECHNICOLOR!

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
TWO WOMEN IN HIS LIFE WHAT FUN!
... his bride—and his wife!

IRENE DUNNE GARY GRANT
MY FAVORITE WIFE
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
GAIL PATRICK
RKO RADIO Picture

TO-MORROW
Ray Milland - Patricia Morison - Akim Tamiroff
"UNTAMED"
A TECHNICOLOR!

CATHAY & CENTRAL

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m. At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Dreams... THAT COME TO LIFE!
The world's most beloved imaginative adventure! Painted with a rainbow! Glorified with spectacle, laughter, girls and song! The greatest show-world miracle since "Snow White"!

WONDERS TO MARVEL AT!
The Cyclone! The Wonderful Land of Oz! The Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion! Apple Trees That Talk! Adventure with the Winged Monkeys in the Hallowed Forest! Castle of Evil! Attack of the Giants! Escape in the Wizard's Balloon!

SONGS TO THRILL TO!
How Judy Garland sings and swings those Harold Arlen-Yip (Stormy Weather) Harburg tune hits! You'll soon be whistling "Over the Rainbow" - "Ding, Dong, The Witch Is Dead!" "Merry Old Land of Oz" and other unforgettable melodies!

IN MAGIC TECHNICOLOR
THE WIZARD OF OZ
with JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN
RAY BOLGER
BERT LARR
JACK HALEY
A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
Produced by MERVYN LLOYD

To-morrow Only "CAVALCADE"

Begins Thurs. "Swiss Family Robinson"

Dine, Wine & Dance
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176-178 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TEL. 50921

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